

The Sunday Sun

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Warner sacked

Dr. Jack B. Warner's term as Leander school superintendent ended abruptly in a packed administration building Thursday afternoon as the school board voted 5-2 to fire him.

In a special "evaluation" session which lasted less than 45 minutes, Warner was suspended from his duties, with pay, for 30 days, to be discharged after that period. John Thurman, the district's business manager, was appointed Acting Superintendent.

The suspension, effective immediately, included a provision that Warner be presented a list of specific charges against him in a public hearing at any time during the 30-day suspension, if he so requests.

But according to the discharge motion, he will be fired following the suspension period, regardless of the result of any such public hearing.

Opposing the firing were trustees James H. Moore (former board president) and David Kirkland.

Warner said he would fight the charges.

As at previous board meetings, Leander and Cedar Park residents crowded in overflow numbers into the board room. No audience members were allowed to address the board, however, and deputies Leon Kelley and Jim Wilson from the Williamson County Sheriff's Office stationed themselves at doors in apparent anticipation of disorder.

The board reviewed addendums to its policy manual, determining that the manuals are now current. Then attention turned to an "Evaluation of Superintendent of School's Performance."

Trustee Betty Buford instantly introduced a motion to suspend and discharge Warner. She asserted that the action was necessitated by Warner's "failure to cooperate" with the board. She read a list of 32 allegations of deficient performance on Warner's part, ranging from "misrepresentation of facts to the board" to

"possible misuse of state and local funds." Trustee Benton Beard seconded the motion.

Before a vote could be taken, however, Kirkland challenged board president Les Wilson on three points of order. He contended: that no special meeting could be called for "evaluation" of the superintendent without a vote of the entire board; that Wilson was not entitled to vote except in case of a tie; and that Wilson could not call for a vote on the motion to fire Warner without allowing debate by board members. Wilson overruled Kirkland on each point.

The board then "called for the question", 5-2; the motion to suspend and fire passed immediately, also 5-2.

Warner left the meeting quickly.

As the session broke up, members of the audience approached Wilson, some of them calling the action a "railroad job" and at least one threatening to meet him in court.

Comments afterward were mixed, but predominantly pro-Warner.

"I have no comment whatsoever. I can think of nothing suitable to say," Moore said at first. But later he approached members of the press and said tersely, "Once every 2,000 years, a single

generation is privileged to witness a crucifixion."

Kirkland's comments consisted of a single expletive.

In a parking lot outside the administration building, where little groups clumped and milled about after the meeting, four Leander High juniors charged the board with disinterest in the students.

"Dr. Warner is the best superintendent we've ever had," asserted Carol Wise. "This is the desire of a few adults, the rich landowners who are trying to ruin the school. They're just trying to keep taxes down, they don't care about us."

Susan Collins stated, "For a democratic organization, this isn't very democratic."

Julie Estep said, "We're all going to be seniors next year, but we're just going to have to go to school some place else, because this school is going to lose its accreditation."

According to Phil Clark, a transfer student, "It's just very sad."

But at a Cedar Park restaurant, three other students, who asked not to be identified, contended that the majority of Leander pupils would be pleased with the decision. "I'd say nine tenths of the kids hate him," said one. "The other one tenth either love him or don't care one way or the other. I hate his guts."

"Leander is a messed up school," said another.

Phil Keith, a member of the Leander Taxpayers League, commented, "It was a long time coming." He questioned whether there were sides for or against Warner, but he added, "If you must have two sides, I guess you could look at the board's vote as speaking for us."

Other administrators would not be identified in connection with their remarks, or simply refused comment.

But one administrator said, "What we wonder is, who's next? This is a matter of putting bread and beans on the table. There isn't anything I can say, because we just wonder who's going to get it down the line."

Another noted, "This board was elected to fire Jack Warner, and that's what they did. We all know that. I don't think it would be untrue to say school employees here are worried that if they stood by him, they're next."

The strong support shown Warner at Thursday's meeting was a startling contrast to the consistent opposition displayed against him the latter part of last summer and all last fall, when school taxes rose and two bond issues failed. During that period, the superintendent was constantly the subject of accusations both on and

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Georgetown boys to represent Texas at national contest

Top "roads scholars" in Georgetown!

Why not?

Anthony Lincoln and Randy Light, Georgetown High School seniors, competed — and won — the 1976 Texas State Championship Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in Austin Thursday.

Stakes in the state championship are high. The winning two-student team — 33 teams competed — will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the National Trouble Shooting Championship at Chicago June 28 through July 1.

Lincoln and Light will represent Texas and compete against teams from the other 49 states for \$45,000 in scholarships, awards and prizes.

"I'm real proud of them," Jesse Lozano, auto mechanics instructor, beamed.

"We worked hard and we owe a lot of thanks to Raymond Kunze Motor Company of Taylor. He furnished us with a 1976 Plymouth to study. The boys got acquainted and took readings on the new car."

"When we got to Austin we were ready for them. It was beautiful — for me and for the boys," Lozano said.

The students were selected to take the written portion of the Trouble Shooting Contest because of their outstanding ability in diagnosing and fixing mechanical problems in cars. Of the 77 teams taking the written test, Lincoln and Light were one of the 35 teams qualifying to take the mechanical portion.

In the mechanical contest, each team was assigned to a new Plymouth in which a series of malfunctions were deliberately planted. The challenge was to find and fix the malfunctions and restore the car to perfect running order.

"All along we kept talking about going to Chicago, and now we're going," Lozano announced confidently.

School trustees discuss personnel Monday night

Employment and resignation of teachers will be the main items discussed Monday night by Georgetown Independent School District board members when they meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Georgetown Women's Club will donate books to the library at this time.

The board will consider renewing contracts with National School Lunchroom Program and for school insurance. They will discuss a Board of Equalization and hear discussion from Prefab Concrete Contractors.



BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS Bill and Ellagene Lott also enjoy water skiing on Lake Travis, have taken up snow skis in Colorado and are pretty good politicians, too. The pair just completed a successful political campaign which pays off this January when Bill will be officially sworn as District Judge William S. Lott.

Lott sports new title

by NELWYN PERSKY

Active in sports and politics, Williamson County's newly-elected district judge promises to be active in his judicial position as well.

Bill Lott is already working on plans to ease the January transition, when he becomes the new judge in Williamson County's 26th District Court.

Many changes are made when one officeholder is replaced by another, and Bill is working to be sure that the changes he causes are not errors but deliberate and productive improvements.

"BETWEEN NOW and the first of the year what I hope to do is maybe have some meetings with lawyers in the county, to discuss any changes in the system that we could use," Lott explained.

"I thought we could kick it around and see if there are some things we might need to do so we could dispose of cases better and not have lags."

He tells of his concern that criminal cases be speedily settled and describes where he sees the bottleneck which easily creates "lags."

Criminal docket call is held twice a year, with cases being set at those six-month intervals.

"There might be a bunch of cases set for one week on the jury docket. When time gets close to that case, lawyers call to see if they are going to trial. Then the other lawyers don't prepare for trial. A jury panel is called but when you walk in the lawyers may say, 'Judge, we've settled the case.' That costs the county in payments to the panel, and no one else is ready to go with their case."

"To me it looks like we ought to devise some way to settle that. Maybe we could pick a jury for the first trial on Monday and pick another jury to start work on Thursday of that week, too," he speculated.

"Lots of times you are anxious to get to trial and if you are second or third you have to wait till September or December to get on. That could happen to you again and you've spent a year on one case."

"I'll need to find out more about how it is being operated now and see if there are some ways we can come up with to get criminal cases out of the courts quicker, to get them out of jail."

OCCUPYING THE JUDGE'S BENCH is a solemn, responsibility-laden position. Obvious to one who has spent hours of note-taking in routine hearings and docket calls as well as during the never-routine proceedings as momentous as last week's attempted capitol murder trial, is the importance of the court judge.

He is the focus and the power of the judicial system which stresses, "innocent, until proven guilty."

In January Bill Lott will don the dark robes of authority and step up to take that position which demands so much.

He comes with a wealth of impressive experience to prove his ability.

Lott spent six years working as Assistant Attorney General of Texas under Attorney General Price Daniel, a time when he was called

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Statements have gone out

We did what we don't like to do

at the SUN this week - mailed out

renewal notices!

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of our entire subscriber list did not Save-A-Buck on their renewals back in March. It was to these that official statements have been mailed. Naturally, we are hoping everyone will respond.

Beginning July 1, the price of new subscriptions will increase. But for our renewals this month the price is unchanged.

Won't you use the handy, return-addressed envelope that you received with your statement to mail us your check, if you haven't already. Subscriptions for those who haven't renewed end this month.

the passing glance

(Buddy Adams filling in temporarily.)

CBS Morning News' Hughes Rudd ended his a.m. eye-opener Wednesday with a great little stinger we thought you'd enjoy.

Seems this guy in, let's say, California (because I can't remember exactly where in the world it was) consistently paid his monthly telephone bills at the last possible second, just as a matter of principle (wonder why?).

Anyway, this annoyed the local telephone company something fierce, understandably. So they started assessing him penalties for late payment every month.

Needless to say, that was a grave error.

The needed bill brinksman took the phone company to court and won. After the court victory, he promptly secured a lien against the company's downtown skyscraper and prepared to put it up for sale at the next sheriff's auction.

The phone company backed down at the last minute, he called the sale off, and now he presumably continues the last-minute business without penalty.

Lest the phone company or anyone else take this little story amiss, be it understood that it was told only for its humorous value, and we are not counseling last-minute payments, which tend to throw everyone out of kilter.

As a matter of fact, our City Council made it plain last Monday night that you stare a 10 percent penalty in the eye if your mailed utility payment is postmarked after the 10th of each month.

Unless, of course, the 10th fell on a Sunday, in which case you've got until the morning of the 12th.

Besides, Georgetown residents would probably object to a downtown skyscraper, even if it made a convenient lien item.

Week's news in a nutshell

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce and the Bicentennial Commission planned a festive weekend for Georgetown.

Included were the Miss Georgetown Contest Friday night, the first Georgetown Armed Forces Parade Saturday morning at 10 a.m., a bike decorating contest at 9:30 a.m., an Old Georgetown Market and dedication of the bicentennial bandstand at noon, with a country and western dance to follow the market.

Contractor for the new Georgetown High School, K. A. Sparks, filed a law suit against Georgetown Independent School District. Sparks is contesting the school's withholding of \$20,800 for late completion of the building.

R. J. Woytek came out ahead in the democratic primary recount of the Precinct One county commissioner's race. He will face Carl E. Lidell in a June 5 runoff.

Seniors set a modern day record for academic excellence at Southwestern University as 30 graduating seniors finished with honors. Among those receiving

honors were Albert Ford Ainsworth and Rebeca Lynn Jones, both of Georgetown.

Earthquakes left many Italians homeless this week and tornadoes skipped through downtown Austin. An estimated 100,000 people are huddled in tent cities in Italy, evacuated from their earthquake-devastated homes. In Austin two of the twisters inflicted property damage, but no personal injuries were reported.

The FBI has ordered hundreds of break-ins of questionable legality, reported a Senate intelligence committee this week.

The committee has recommended that the FBI be required to obtain a judicial warrant before conducting future break-ins.

Republican Presidential contenders Ronald Reagan and Jerry Ford battled to a draw Tuesday with Reagan winning in Nebraska and Ford taking West Virginia.

On the Democratic side, Frank Church, running in his first primary, narrowly led Jimmy Carter to win the cornhusker's vote.

PUC proposals worry city

Georgetown city officials are worried that the Texas Public Utility Commission's potential control over the rates municipally-owned utilities may charge outside city limits might force electricity rates down, and taxes up, inside the city.

Monday, Councilman Harry Gold and City Manager Leo Wood will attend a hearing in Austin at which the Commission (PUC) is scheduled to adopt its final rules and procedures.

Wood and Gold returned from a conference sponsored by the Texas Municipal League on April 23 concerned about the effect the proposed rules and regulations might have on Georgetown.

"The PUC is trying to put us in the same boat with private enterprise on 'fair return on investment' while we have to provide services that private enterprise doesn't have to provide," said Wood.

"In addition, the rules and regulations as proposed would force us to file quarter, semiannual, and annual reports to the Commission," Gold commented.

The concern stems from a provision in the law establishing the Commission, as well as two clauses in its proposed rules and regulations.

THE LAW provides that ratepayers of a municipally-owned gas or electric utility outside the city limits may appeal any rate decision of the city government by producing a petition with signatures of 10,000, or 5 percent (whichever is less), of the ratepayers served by the utility outside of city.

One section of the proposed rules states that a public utility is entitled to such rates "as will permit it to earn a return equal to that generally being made at the same time and in the same general part of the country on investments in other business undertakings which are attended by corresponding risks."

Another section binds city utilities to stringent reporting requirements, said Wood and Gold.

They explained that if city utility consumers outside the city limits were able to force their rates down, the Council might be forced to lower utility rates inside the limits.

This, they said, might mean taxes would have to be hiked, or services cut back.

The city's 1976 budget estimated electrical utility income would produce 62.7 percent of Georgetown's total municipal revenue this fiscal year, while the property tax would account for 7.37 percent.

Monday's hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Commission's offices at 7th and Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin.

Hospital Drive Fund now passes \$415,000

Names of all donors, until the last dollar trickles in, will appear in this column.

Riverside Home Demonstration Club, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Horton, Georgetown

Richarte's Paving Co., Houston

Mrs. C. B. Edge, Georgetown

Melcher F. Blomquist, Austin

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Herbert F. and Lois Hess Spitzer, West Branch, Iowa

Georgetown Elementary P.T.A. Bake Sale

Georgetown

Rosie Dunn, Georgetown

Wilburn T. Castle, Florence

Nell Marie Burkland, Round Rock

Editorials

Down with the king

Coming our way in due course is yet another well-meaning endeavor to improve on the handiwork of King James I's committee of biblical translators.

The Good News Bible has lately made its appearance in Great Britain, the fifth "new" version published there in only the last 25 years. Its peculiar virtue is said to be its use of "common language" — words easily understood by all the English-speaking, regardless of educational level. The meaning of the original text is what counts, rather than the words.

And so, in the 23rd Psalm, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies" becomes "You prepare a banquet before me where all my enemies can see me." As for "Thou anointed my head with oil," it is rendered "You welcome me by pouring ointment on my head."

Common language, for a fact, and all very well for those who like that sort of thing. At the same time, one marvels occasionally at the zeal for putting an acknowledged literary masterpiece, the King James, or Authorized, Version. For dignity, sonorousness and sheer beauty the King James has never been surpassed, which is one reason that it has engrained itself on our literature in a way that "contemporary" translations are unlikely ever to do.

Nor is the King James all that difficult, either. Every Sunday schooler knows what "in the presence of mine enemies" means. The occasional passage of genuine obscurity can be cleared up with the help of a good commentary.

It is sad, really, to mark the ascendancy that vulgar English is gaining in the secular, far less the ecclesiastical, world. The next step is for someone to declare that a good, contemporary rewriting of Shakespeare is in order. Which may be the truth; for Shakespeare, like King James' scholars, thought English could be beautiful. Clearly, these days, a lot of us have other notions. — Dallas Morning News

About our subscriptions

The SUN is one of the few newspapers in the state that has nearly all of its subscriptions expiring at one time. This has certain advantages, we think, to us and to our faithful customers. It also presents us with one big problem.

MOST PAPERS REMOVE delinquent subscribers every week, so there are rarely, if ever, more than 5 to 10 that "have to come off" at any one time. With us, multiply that figure by 32 and imagine our anguish as we begin the culling task. Usually we have to delete 200 to 300 name-plates at that one, single, horrible lick! But, we are happy to say, most of them are back on within a few weeks and our list has grown every year. The SUN and The Taylor Daily Press are neck-to-neck in this department, each with a list of approximately 5000. Not too long ago The Press was way out front. In another year or so the SUN should, if we run it right, be substantially ahead of that figure.

Subscriptions are, of course, the life-blood of any publication. Each subscriber is a mighty important person to us, one we cherish and hope will remain forever on our mailing list.

The next three weeks will be mighty important to us.

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN — The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council has come to a conclusion: Crime is Big and Bad in Texas. It has set a goal for 1976: Reaffirm That Conclusion.

The council spent 1975 compiling a heap of generalities that have been presented to Gov. Dolph Briscoe in an annual report.

Some of the council's findings are really profound. "The Texas Department of Public Safety has found that the sale and use of narcotics is directly proportionate to the size of an area's population," the report stated. "Likewise, the influence of organized crime in narcotics traffic is regulated by population."

Now it is hard to argue against something as thoughty as that.

Here's another goody from the report: "One of the more traditional offenses associated with organized crime has been prostitution. In contacting local police agencies throughout Texas, the council has confirmed that prostitution is present in a variety of forms."

Austin police told the council there were 11 massage parlors in the capital city, involving an estimated 100 prostitutes.

Can you imagine that happening right under Briscoe's nose, to speak, while there is nary a lady of ill repute left in La Grange?

Another fine observation made by the report is, "It has been often said that corruption is the handmaiden of organized crime."

Another conclusion is that "All available data indicates

that organized crime flourishes only where it has corrupted local officials."

That probably accounts for all of those massage parlors located near the capitol.

Gambling is also a blight on the state. The report goes so far as to say that organized bookmakers have stretched their tentacles into the little Bastrop County city of Elgin.

I've known the boys down at Pop's Place in Elgin to make a few small wagers on the domino games — but organized book-making seems a little strong.

The report is based a lot on newspaper accounts of crime and some information taken from police reports.

The council also made some recommendations including authorization of wire tapping and electronic bugging, a statutory definition of organized crime and strong laws to deal with professional fences.

Some civil libertarians may not cheer that first suggestion, and the report admits that "short-term problems do abound, though, which sometimes cloud the central issues."

There are some other things the council feels we should think about. "The narcotics dealer is no respecter of a city limit," the report said. It also notes that no city in Texas is "immune from crime."

How can we protect ourselves from the "syndicate menace"? Well, for one, we can have a better "inter-agency dialog," and, two, we need "less fragmentation, duplication and wasted resources."

FOCUS

War weariness in Israel

By Henry S. Hayward

Jerusalem — "How many wars can you fight — and still survive?" This is the plaint voiced by Israeli military age, some of whom already have participated in three wars against the Arab nations, in 1956, 1967 and 1972.

For them, military service is an almost perpetual concern. They are subject to call for national service through age 34, with virtually no exemptions. They also must report for interim military service once or more each year. In 1975 the average service time was 90 days.

The wives worry. The husbands' jobs sometimes go temporarily unattended. But Israel is determined to keep itself strong — and quickly mobilizable — at all costs.

Tank or jeep drivers may work in Tel Aviv during the week often use a weekend to drive to the place where their ma-

chine is parked, to warm it up and ensure that it is in instant running order.

"If war came tomorrow, we would automatically head for our units and get under way," a Jerusalem bus-driver said.

The universality of military service sometimes surprises newcomers to Israel. A group of visiting American journalists, for instance, discovered that their military guide for a tour of the Golan Heights was none other than the editor of a major Jerusalem newspaper. He was doing his two weeks of service at the time he was assigned to convey the newsmen.

The necessity to be constantly on the alert, however, exerts its toll in tension and worry. Some older Israelis feel they have been fighting — or on the verge of combat — before, during, and after Israel gained its independence, amid fighting in 1948. That's 28 years ago.

"How do you keep up on international events 'way out here?" a visitor asked a young farm worker at a kibbutz isolated in the Negev Desert near the former Egyptian border. "I've been involved in two wars already," the young man replied, indicating that international events tended to swirl around him often enough.

The essence of Israel's military stance is quick mobilization. Distances are so short that hostile aircraft could be overhead in minutes, enemy tankers approaching in a few hours after hostilities commence. Israel cannot mobilize at each threatening flare-up in the running war of words and tactics with its adversaries. To do so prematurely would exhaust its people and its fighting capacity.

However, Israelis are keenly aware that their slight delay in putting full mobilization into effect cost them heavy casualties, and almost lost them the war in the early days of the October, 1973, conflict. They are determined not to let that happen again.

Thus at times of stress, as during the civil war in Lebanon, Israel increases its vigilance. It has called more reservists back to duty, but it has done so quietly in order not to exacerbate the situation. "The difference of a few hours in getting ready

for combat in this part of the world can be crucial," a highly placed Jerusalem informant pointed out.

All of which says something for Israel's dedication. Every family in the nation is affected. It is not the youth alone who are carrying the burden of defense. But the youngsters feel the impact of it at an early age. They all go through military service — boys for three years, girls for two — prior to entering university.

For some, the constant threat of war generates a desire to "live it up" right now. Officials believe this helps explain the recent increase in crimes of violence in Israel.

The nation's leaders, many of whom have been ranking fighters, too, are aware of the sense of war weariness that pervades the land. That is why Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin recently has emphasized the primary Israeli place on ending the state of war with its Arab foes. For that objective, he made it clear, Israel is ready to consider concessions.

But recognizing the burden that this war thrust places on Israelis, the Arabs remain unwilling to discuss at end to the state of war until Israel returns all its occupied territory. Which, it appears, is more of a concession than embattled Israel is ready to make.

Punch and Judy show



Hospital construction plans to be discussed Monday

The Board of Directors of the Georgetown Hospital Authority will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Directors' Room of the Georgetown Savings and Loan Building, 601 Main St.

Status of plans for construction of a new Georgetown Area Hospital and construction finance will be discussed.

Hospital administrator Ken Probst said last week he hopes to be able to report that the Hospital Authority's application for a \$2 million Federal Home Administration (FHA) has been delivered to the agency's Temple office for review.



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — The United States has played a quiet, backstage role in preventing the Lebanese crisis from erupting into another Arab-Israeli war, reports my associate in the Middle East, Joe Spear.

Since the first of the year, Syria has been maneuvering behind the scenes in Lebanon, and Israel has been watching Syria's moves with great suspicion. Spear cables from Damascus that every move Syria has taken has been cleared, in a sense, with the United States and Israel.

It has worried like this Syrian leaders would talk to the American Ambassador, Richard Murphy, in purely hypothetical American and Israeli reactions to moves they planned to take in Lebanon.

Murphy then carried his reports to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who talked to Israel's Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Then Dinitz would cable Jerusalem and get Israel's reaction to Syria's hypothetical proposals. These were communicated to Kissinger, who relayed them to Ambassador Murphy in Damascus. Then Murphy briefed the Syrians on what the Israelis could be expected to do.

It has all been extremely subtle. Syrian President Hafez Assad has never asked the United States specifically to act as an intermediary with Israel. Yet Assad, the leader of one of the most militant nations in the Middle East, has been guided by the information and advice which he obtained beforehand from the United States and indirectly, Israel.

The Syrian-American dialogue, Spear reports, has evolved somewhat in recent weeks. The Israelis have firmly and publicly stated what they will and will not accept from Syria in the Lebanese crisis. This has deeply embarrassed Assad, who cannot appear in the eyes of his Arab brothers to be bowing to Israeli demands.

Thus, Syrian officials spoke to Spear of their "disappointment" in the United States' America has the means to keep the Israelis quiet, the Syrians said, but has refrained from using them.

In an earlier cable from North Yemen, an obscure country located near the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, Spear reported that top officials, even in that remote corner of the world, were talking about the controversial Woodward-Bernstein book, "The Final Days," which tells the story of Richard Nixon's fall.

The Yemeni officials told Spear that they can confirm one

of the book's charges: Nixon became so obsessed with Watergate, they confirmed, that he neglected other duties. Deputy Prime Minister Yahya Ghehman was then North Yemen's ambassador to Washington. He tried for several months to present his credentials at the White House. But he couldn't gain an audience with the President because of Nixon's preoccupation with the Watergate scandal.

At last, in the spring of 1974, Ghehman got his appointment by a State Department protocol officer not to mention where his office was located — even if the President should ask. For the ambassador's office happened to be located in the Watergate complex.

Powerful Friends: Shortly before the House recently began consideration of the Energy Research authorization bill, lobbyists from the giant utility companies swarmed over Capitol Hill, buttonholing congressmen and cajoling their aides.

Their aim was to kill an amendment which would authorize spending \$100 million for solar energy research. The utility companies, you see, oppose solar energy, which could be produced right in the homes and factories. This might put the utility companies out of business.

The congressman who is carrying the ball for the industry is Mike McCormack, D-Va., chairman of the House Energy Research subcommittee. An committee hearings he has been putting the industry line.

Now, we've learned, the industry is planning to hold a fund-raising party on June 1. Guess who the honored guest will be?

It's right in their solicitation letter. The fundraiser will be

sponsored by bigwig from firms like Florida Power, Montana Power and Southern California Edison. The money will go, says the letter, to candidates who "best represent our industry's views."

And here it is: The "honored guest" will be Congressman Mike McCormack.

Easter Funnies: It is against the law for a civilian to impersonate an Army officer. But it can also be dangerous for an Army man to impersonate a civilian.

In Peoria, Ill. for example, the press reported that local Army recruits had been ordered to work on Easter Sunday. So Staff Sergeant Paul Laird decided to play a practical joke on his superior, Sergeant First Class George Lacy.

Laird called Lacy and pretended to be one of his reporters. "This is Phil Calloway," he said. "From Jack Anderson's office in Washington." Then Laird imitating a reporter, asked some tough questions about the Easter Sunday order.

Five minutes later, Laird called back to confess that the call from Jack Anderson's office was a belated April Fool's joke. But the Army wasn't amused. An investigation was ordered. Sworn statements were taken. An army lawyer was assigned to determine whether Laird could be court-martialed.

The sergeant, too, is no longer laughing. He told our office that he was sorry about the whole thing. An Army spokesman had nothing to say, except that they are reviewing the incident. But our sources say the Army brass intends to have the last laugh by prosecuting Laird for his harmless practical joke.

Biocentennial Bombast: A special alert has gone out to law

enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. They have been warned that terrorists will attempt to spoil both the Bicentennial celebration and the Olympic games.

The terrorists are expected to strike in July, when the Bicentennial will reach its climax in Washington and the Olympics will open in Montreal. Both events are expected to attract millions of tourists.

The FBI has succeeded in penetrating some of the terrorist groups. The terrorists refer to themselves as "Isis," and they plan to hide in the sea of tourists.

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Paul Harvey

The Russians tried to sucker us into Angola.

The Russians tested us to see if we could be drawn into another debilitating, unwinnable tribal war — this time in Africa.

This time the American people refused.

Some of our leaders were aping for intervention.

Secretary of State Kissinger tried to convince us that if we did not intervene in Angola the Russians and Cubans would spread out from there against all southern Africa. But we did not and they have not.

Indeed, today all military, diplomatic and intelligence sources confirm that the Russians and the Cubans have their hands more than full; that already they are chewing more than they can swallow.

We all tend to want to be where we aren't.

The tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla could not wait to wrest itself free from the British Empire. Now it wants back in.

In recent years Third World nations have imagined that all their problems would be solved if only they could escape foreign domination.

Now India, Uganda, Aden, Tanzania are living under a tyranny infinitely more restrictive than any they ever suffered during their decades of colonialism.

Britain's Gibraltar, an exception, never wanted out from under the protection of Britain.

But, at the same time, the one-time colonial powers recognize that most annexations aren't worth the headaches.

When Russia moved into Angola there was panic in Washington. The State Department and the Pentagon sought to stampede Congress into appropriating massive military aid.

Congress refused.

During his earlier primary campaigning President Ford insisted that the United States must not stand idly by while the Russians try to control Africa. But that declaration received no applause and is now mentioned by the President only when he's questioned on it.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is burning the bridge between Cairo and Moscow — renouncing their 1971 Egyptian-Soviet friendship treaty.

Any warnings by the Administration about threats abroad are likely to derive from a determination to keep our military establishment strong.

When Joseph Stalin was told that a certain edict of his might offend the Pope, his classic response was: "How many divisions does he have?"

Presidents and secretaries of state are in a strong position at the international bargaining table only if they have a hefty club in the closet back home. Maintaining troops and upgrading weapons are large factors in stimulating our domestic economy. Politically, these are desirable ends — international clout and a stimulated domestic economy.

But the taxpayers can be inspired to support a big military only when there is a threat — real or imagined.

We, the people, are beginning to understand the difference. We, the people are beginning to understand that the third of the world which eats with its fingers — prefers to.

enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. They have been warned that terrorists will attempt to spoil both the Bicentennial celebration and the Olympic games.

(Continued on Page 1B, United States Section, B)

SELL

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240 Senate Office Bldg
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Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
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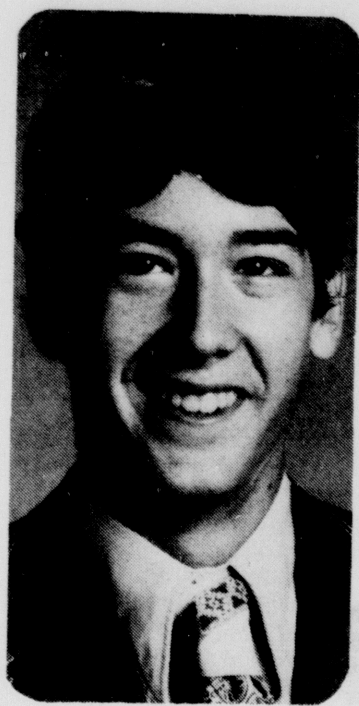
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to find our viewpoint.

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200 word limit, please



RANDY STUMP

Randy Stump is Optimist Young Texan

Randy Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stump, has been selected as Young Texan by the Georgetown Optimist Club for the month of May.

Randy, a senior at Georgetown High School, has been a member of the basketball team since his freshman year. He also played football his freshman and sophomore years.

Randy was a member of the high school band and chess club his freshman year and served his freshman class as president. During his junior year he became a member of the National Honor Society.

Because of his outstanding leadership ability, he was elected to the Student Council his sophomore year and every year thereafter. This year he serves the Council as president. Randy was also a Nominee for Mr. G.H.S.

He was selected as Junior Rotarian last November by the Georgetown Rotary Club.

Randy performs with a local rock group called "Speak Easy" playing the guitar and singing. He is also interested in



KAREN PHILLIPS

Karen Phillips is Tex-Anne for Optimists

Karen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, has been selected Young Tex-Anne by the Georgetown Optimist Club. Karen is a senior at Georgetown High School.

She has been active in choir the past three years, serving as librarian her sophomore and junior years and recorder this year. She is also in the pop choir this year. Karen is a member of the high school drill team and band. She was a member of the Blue Wings her freshman and sophomore years. She is also a member of F.H.A.

Last February she was selected Guest of Honor for the Xi Mu Rho Sorority. Karen enjoys being outdoors and during the summer she teaches beginners swimming lessons at Southwestern University under the direction of Dr. Tex Kassen.

In the fall she will attend Barber College and take college courses at night school.

politics and public speaking. He became an Eagle Scout during his freshman year.

In the fall, Randy will attend college to major in either political science or history.

Woman's Club honor guest is Marty Beaver

Marty Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaver, has been selected Guest of Honor for the Georgetown Woman's Club. Marty is a senior at Georgetown High School.

She has been in the band for four years and was their Sweetheart this year. She is on the Talon Staff and the Aerie Staff serving as Organizations Editor for both. She also takes and prints pictures for both staffs.

Marty was in the Ecology Club for two years and in Soc 'N Buskin for four years. She has served as secretary-treasurer for Soc 'N Buskin the past two years. This year she was elected to the National Honor Society. Marty was the Homecoming Queen Nominee this year for Soc 'N Buskin.

She has been active in U.I.L. events for four years, including band Solo and Ensemble and one-act play.

Marty won the Betty Crocker Future Leader of Tomorrow Award this year and was the Most Outstanding Contributor to Soc 'N Buskin in 1975. She won the National Honor Society



MARTY BEAVER

Scholarship and has been a member of the International Thespian Society for three years. She also writes the High School Column "From the Eagles Nest" in the Williamson County SUN.

Marty is interested in sewing, photography, music and writing poetry. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University after graduation and major in journalism.

Miss Florence contest May 22

Thirty-five girls between the ages of 16 and 20 will be sponsored by businesses and individuals as participants in the Miss Florence Bicentennial contest, to be presented by the Florence Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday night, May 22.

The girls should be 16 years of age on or before September 1 and not have reached their 21st birthday on that date; never married, and a resident of the Florence Independent School District.

Following is a list of the entries and their sponsors: Julie Atkinson, Bill's Barber Shop; Tracy Baker, Townsend's Garage; Donice Benoit, Florence Lumber Co.; Connie Brizendine, Mozelle's Beauty Shop; Becky Beck, House of Flowers; Audrey Brown, Texas Power & Light Co.; Karlene Cox, B & B Cafe; Kim Daniell, Eco Press, Nancy Dannelley, Florence Mercantile;

Anna Dannelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hall; Robbin Dickie, James Brooking Mobil; Scottie Dockery, Edward's Moving Co.; Fern Fisher, Florence Steak Emporium; Sherry Harrell, The Frame Shop; Jeanne Knauth, Florence Grain & Storage; Cheryl Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wales; Lulu Love, Florence Cotton Gin Service; Diann Letheo, Fox Feed Mill; Jamye Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce McCray; Dina Rose, Mr. Bag It; Sandra Ramirez, Centex Butane Co.; Donna Satterfield, Caskey Brothers;

Kim Stiles, Young Hardware; Jackie Swope, Citizens Land

local weather MAY 4 — MAY 10			
	High	Low	Rain
Tuesday	79	55	.00
Wednesday	72	61	.12
Thursday	86	65	.30
Friday	61	55	1.16
Saturday	73	55	.62
Sunday	78	59	.00
Monday	84	62	.25
Rainfall for the month, 2.50; for the year, 15.28.			

Co.: Lisa Williams, Daniel's Exxon; Pansy Wilhite, Union State Bank; Denise White, Lurlean's Beauty Shop; Irene Osuna, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitely; Patty McCartney, Merideth Plumbing; Jan Gross, Jerry Smith; Elaine Lackey, Florence Insurance Agency; Sandra Zurovitz, Mom's Cafe; Susan Young, Walker's Garage; Shirley Standridge, Bill's Grocery, and Missy Smith, Davis Electric.

The beauty pageant is scheduled to follow a community-wide family picnic and is to be held on the football field, with impartial out-of-town judges selecting a Miss Florence Bicentennial and four runners-up.

The girls are to be honored at a Chip and Dip Party at the Florence City Hall Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Members of the contest Committee are: Mrs. Melvin Davis, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker, Jr., Mrs. Jane Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clytus Caskey, Mrs. Jewel Hamilton, and Mrs. David Merideth.

THE SUNDAY Sun

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Leanderite becomes CPA president

Don Hart, CPA, formerly of Leander, will be installed as president of the Austin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs at the organization's Installation and Awards Banquet May 20 at Onion Creek Club.

Hart is a past vice president of the chapter and a past president of the CPA Toastmasters Club. He is also a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Texas Society of CPAs.

A graduate of Leander High School, Hart holds an M.P.A. degree and a B.B.A. degree

with honors from the University of Texas. Hart also coaches a Little League baseball team, is chairman of the Board of Deacons at Leander First Baptist Church, and is president of the Summit P.T.A.

Officers serving with Hart for the 1976-77 chapter year include Dr. E. L. Summers, vice president; Stephen R. Wood, vice president; Ronald G. Mueller, vice president; Wayne Williams, treasurer; Peggy Joyce, secretary; and Tom Nourse, president-elect.

Baby boy born to Taylorites

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martinez of Taylor announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeremiah, born at 6:44 p.m. April 28 at Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital. Jeremiah tipped the scales at 5 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Ochoa of 1505 Walnut. Paternal grandparents are Salvador Martinez of Taylor and Mrs. Pauline Martinez of Brownwood.



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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY



Guests in the home of Mrs. Walter Everett and Lyska Everett during the Mothers Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Everett, Paula Palmer, Brian Everett, Brian Mercer all of Mesquite, Mrs. Angus Wyatt and Mrs. Kay Patterson and daughter of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher were in Lampasas Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Watt Smith of Marlin spent the Mothers Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Curb of Killeen were visitors in the Dick Stapp home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Price were visitors in Bertram Mothers Day.

Wilburn Young of Dallas spent several days in his Florence home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northen, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blansit were

in Karnes City over the weekend to visit the LeMeilleurs who teach there. Steve Blansit of Victoria met them there for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Satterfield and Regina of Star spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Price and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell and family of Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell.

Miss Gale Ryden and Bruce Haney of Austin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ryden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and Jennifer of Salado visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and daughter of Arkansas spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Morgan. On Sunday, Mrs. Morgan and her guests had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Isbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northen left Tuesday for LaGrange to spend the week with their Trailer Association.

Mothers Day guests in the W. Castle home were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Castle of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barr, Carolyn Davis and Gale Castle of Austin.

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Florence trustees discuss hail damage to school roofs

Extensive hail damage to the roofs of the Florence school buildings was considered by the Florence School Board Monday night at their monthly meeting.

"We don't have any leaks yet, but a heavy rain could cause problems," said superintendent Lee Roy Knauth. "The flashing around the gym has some holes in it," he said.

Knauth said an adjuster had looked at the buildings along with a roofing man and they are in the process of evaluating the damage. Once the damage is determined, the district will advertise for bids.

Trustees re-hired Harold Simpson of Austin to audit the books for next year. His price rose \$100 from last year's bill of \$1,000.

A school district map will be put together by the same company who made up the county map. The map will help in determining the tax rolls, said Knauth.

In other business the board set the bond for the tax assessor collector at \$15,000.

They voted to begin workman's Compensation July 1 with the Florence Agency.



NEW PERFORMERS — Williamson County theatre-goers are in for a real treat when they go to the Country Dinner Playhouse for the last two weeks of "The Rainmaker," starring James Drury. A brand new rollicking Heymaker show singing the best in a variety of styles, including marches, pop, western, and Broadway, sets the stage for the main attraction, the ever-popular Richard Nash production of "The Rainmaker." New Heymakers from bottom left are clockwise: Bruce Radek, Mary Kay Laughlin, Randy Simmons, Lee Hamilton, Sally Julian, Barry Owens, Melanie Guilbault, Rip Parker, and Dale Dietert. For reservations and special group discount information, call the Country Dinner Playhouse (512) 836-5921. "The Rainmaker" is showing nightly (except Monday) at 8:15 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday matinee.

SU's Mark Coward attends national golf finals

For the second year in a row Southwestern University's Mark Coward will be going to the national NAIA golf tournament.

Coward, a senior from Hutto, beat down the field to finish third strokes ahead of the next highest individual, Chuck Westergard of Texas Lutheran College.

Coward shot a 72 the first round, and then came from behind with a sizzling 69 for a total 141 strokes. Westergard had 144 and three Lone Star Conference golfers, Chuck Stein of Howard Payne, and Mike Ussery and Bill McEntire of Sam Houston State all tied for third with 145.

Coward possibly could have had a higher score on the Great Hills course near Austin, but he played safe iron shots on the final hole for a bogey. Even then, his putt for par went in the hole and out again on the final hole.

Last year Coward tied for medalist honors with Greg Antune of Sam Houston with a 138. Coward has also been conference medalist twice, in 1974 and again this year. He won the Big State Conference honor this year by eight strokes in Marshall.

Sam Houston came out on top with 586 strokes while TLC had 593, Howard Payne 598 and Southwestern 613.

Southwestern, coached by Bill Merritt, was in the thick of

the team race through the first 27 holes but lost considerable ground on the final nine.

At the end of the first 18 holes Sam Houston led 294 to Howard Payne's 298, Southwestern's 303 and TLC's 305. In that round Southwestern's Coward had a 72. Smitty Tonahill 73, Les Russell 79 and Steve Doering 79.

In the second round the top four Southwestern scores were Coward's 69, Russell's 78, Jerry Birkelbach's 81, and Tonahill's 83. In the top nine on the second round Southwestern picked up two strokes on the leaders. Coward shot an eagle on the ninth hole of that round to help move the team up in its standings.

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

Liberty Hill Arts & Crafts Fair III is the major event in our town this weekend. Those who don't have plans to go by to see the many quality crafts available should make plans now. After you get the SUN out of the mailbox, there is still ample time to go by and see what's going on at the fair. Much to our delight Liberty Hill Arts & Crafts Fair is still growing!

-0-

The Liberty Hill Panthers in their first year of varsity baseball since 1968 won the DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP — our young men finished the season with an outstanding record of five wins and one loss.

The Panthers completed their District play last week, but they had to await the outcome of two games between Jarrell and Johnson City before they knew what their standing in the district would be. Johnson City had lost to only Liberty Hill, so when they split the last two games our Panthers are the champions with a season's record of 10 wins and four losses. The Liberty Hill Panthers will play the winner of the Troy-Salado game for the bi-district title at a time and place yet to be determined.

The members of the 1976 Panther baseball team are Donnie Johnson, sophomore pitcher with a 7-4 record; Travis Gilmore, sophomore catcher; Robert Stephens, freshman first baseman; David Hernandez, freshman second baseman; Eddie Brewster, freshman shortstop; Roy Montemayor, freshman third baseman; Billy Dycus, junior left fielder; Eric Weems, junior center fielder; Curtis Floyd, sophomore right fielder; Damon Reed, freshman outfielder; and Rocky Mosley, freshman outfielder.

Liberty Hill played at Burton Friday evening in a tune-up game in preparation for the bi-district clash. We want to extend our congratulations to Coach Moffitt and his fine team!

-0-

The Field Day has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 20, because of the rain. This is an all day event with games and track events for all boys and girls in grades K-6, and there will be a concession stand in operation. Be There!

-0-

Two seniors, Cody Carothers and Doug Bobbitt, will graduate from Liberty Hill High School this year; 48 eighth grade students will graduate into high school.

-0-

The menu of the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for the week May 17-21, is the following: Monday — Hamburgers with onions, tomatoes, lettuce and pickles, French fries, ice cream and milk; Tuesday — Barbecued sausage, corn, salad, peaches and milk; Wednesday — Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, English peas, sugar cookies and milk; Thursday — Fish, French fries, slaw, applesauce and milk; Friday — Spaghetti, green beans, salad, Jello and milk.

-0-

The Liberty Hill Band Club will sponsor a food booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair today, Saturday, May 15. Be sure to go by, enjoy a sausage wrap-around or corn on the cob while you browse through the market area.

-0-

Mother's Day visitors in the home of Mrs. Velma Whitted included: Frances Isaacs of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitted of Kempner; Mr. and Mrs. John Barton of Bertram; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Crawford of Austin; Larry Davidson, a grandson of Austin; John Davidson, a grandson, of Jasper; Mrs. Sharon Hall, a granddaughter, with her little daughter, Emile, both of Austin.

-0-

W. K. and Steve Seward went to Conroe and Willis last week to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law of W. K. Seward, Johnny F. Muller, the husband of the former Ina Pearl (Seward) Muller.

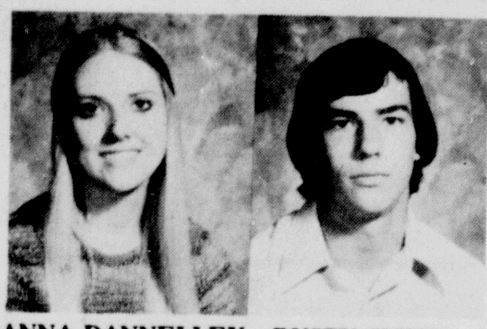
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Researchers at a major Texas University have concluded that the language used in the anti-smoking campaign has been too strong. It seems that the smokers are more impressed by the odor that is left on their clothing and their breath. DON'T SMOKE, and you will benefit in these ways as well as so many others. KEEP SMILING!

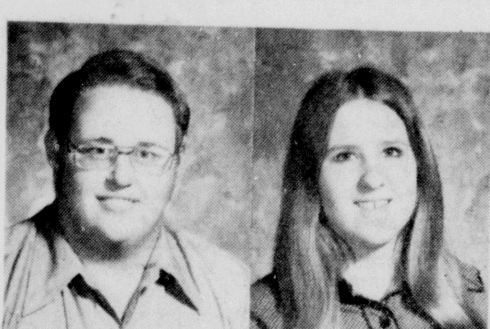
Congratulations Florence Graduates



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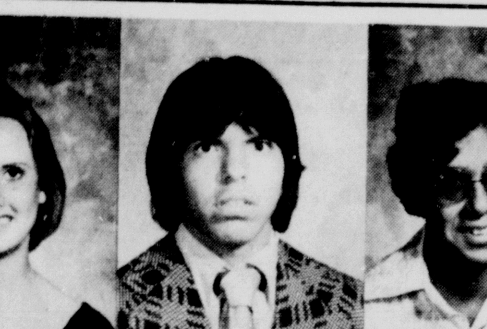
ANNA DANNELLEY VALEDICTORIAN RUSTY SMITH SALUTATORIAN



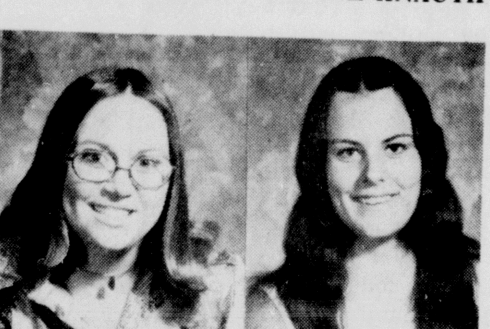
TOMMY KELLEY JEANNE KNAUTH



HELEN GRAHAM LISA WILLIAMS



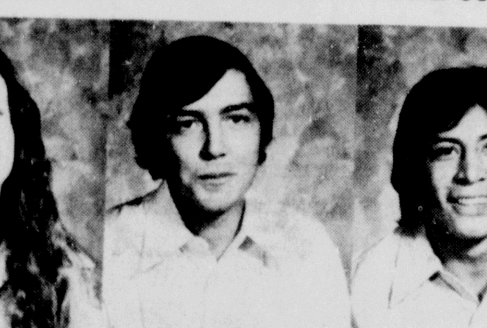
CONNIE BRIZENDINE JOHNNY SOLIS



JESSE CORTINAS PANSY WILHITE



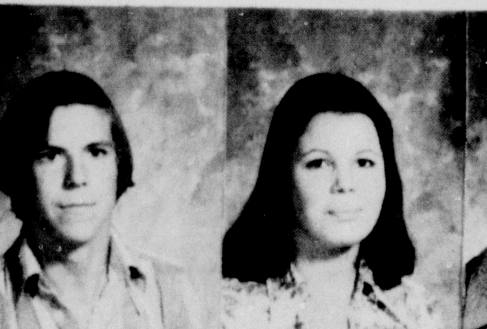
MARY DONES BOBBY BROWN



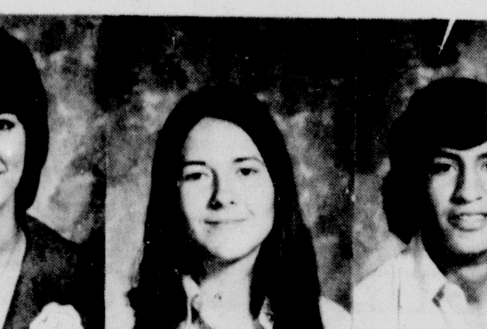
LINDA HARRIGAL ALAN ISBELL



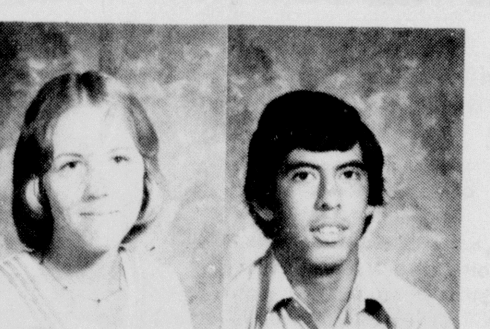
DAVID RAMIREZ VICKIE SESSUMS



KEVIN HOWE ROBIN DICKEY



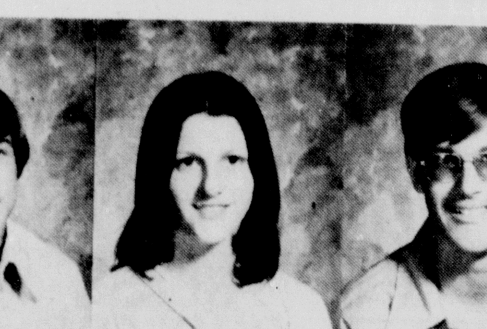
AMY WARD MAUDE SMITH



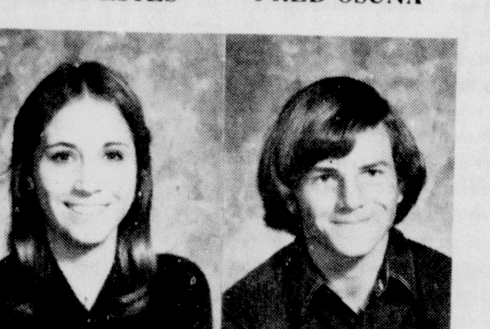
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May 17-May 21
MONDAY May 17 — Taco, Salad, Beans w/ bacon, cookies, milk.
TUESDAY May 18 — Chicken Fried Steak w/ gravy, creamed potatoes, Eng. peas, peach halves, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY May 19 — Hamburgers, salad, French fries, banana pudding, milk.
THURSDAY May 20 — Spaghetti w/ meat and cheese, mixed vegetables, Jello w/ fruit, bread, milk.
FRIDAY May 21 — Polish sausage, pork 'n' beans, corn, bread, ice cream, milk.

Florence School Menus

May 17-May 21
MONDAY — Meat loaf, tiny white potatoes, buttered corn, tossed salad, ice cream, rolls, milk, orange juice.
TUESDAY — Golden fried chicken, gravy, combination salad with dressing, creamed potatoes, jello whip, rolls with butter, milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, French fries with catsup, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, banana nut cake, milk, orange juice.
THURSDAY — Roast and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, cheese stick, applesauce cake.
FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, candied carrots, cran-

berry sauce, bread, peaches, peanut butter, orange juice.

Leander Schools Menus

May 17-May 21
MONDAY, May 17 — German Sausage, pinto beans, cole slaw, strawberry whip with cream, hot rolls.
TUESDAY, May 18 — Chicken and dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, sweet potatoes, ice cream bar, hot rolls, buttered.
WEDNESDAY, May 19 — Homemade pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad w/ dressing, rice pudding.
THURSDAY, May 20 — Frito pie with grated cheese, beans, grated onions, garden salad with dressing, fruit cup, corn-bread.
FRIDAY, May 21 — Hamburgers, hamburger salad, French fries, catsup, mustard, salad dressing, fruit cobbler, 1/2 pint milk served with each meal.

MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Jarrell School Menu

May 17-21
MONDAY — Pizza, lettuce and tomato, blackeyed peas, cookies, milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato, pickles, onions, french fries, Ranch Style beans, bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish rice, brown beans, fruit, bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef roast, buttered noodles, green beans, cherry cobbler, bread and milk.
FRIDAY — Crispy tacos, lettuce and tomato, grated cheese, blackeyed peas, fruit bread, and milk.

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Pen pal friendship spans oceans and time to Liberty Hill meeting

by BUDDY ADAMS

"I was very keen on writing letters, so a cousin of mine, who was already corresponding, got me Arlee's address," recalled Edna Promnitz, as she sat in a kitchen halfway around the world from her native Australia last Saturday. "Our friendship just became one of those that doesn't peter out."

Mrs. Promnitz was explaining the history of her relationship with Arlee Steyer, who sat next to her in the Steyers' Liberty Hill home.

The ladies had met in person for the first time in their lives the previous night, but they were already old neighbors, through the bond of a 35-year correspondence.

Assisting with the warmly related reminiscence were three others, also parties to it: Mrs. Promnitz' husband Roy, who raises small grains in the "district" near the town of Bellata in New South Wales, Australia; Mrs. Steyer's husband Richard, an applied mechanics researcher at the Balcones Institute in Austin; and Mrs. Steyer's daughter Rachel, a University of Texas junior business major who has corresponded with Mrs. Promnitz' daughter Rosalyn since both were school girls.

The especially joyous nature of the meeting may have been partly due to the fact that it was not assured as recently as March.

Luck and an Australian combine-manufacturing firm helped make it possible, through a remarkable chain of circumstances.

But of course there might have been no visit to Liberty Hill were it not for the also equally remarkable correspondence between Mrs. Promnitz and Mrs. Steyer, a link which endured the tests of time, distance, and relocation.

THE STORY BEGAN IN 1941. "I was living in Victoria (an Australian state on the country's southeastern coast) where I'd grown up, and I became keen on corresponding," explained Mrs. Promnitz.

"My cousin Adel, was already corresponding with Arlee's cousin in America. I told her I wanted to write some letters. So she said she would get me an American pen pal."

Adel relayed the request to

Mrs. Steyer's cousin Alva, then living in Omaha, Nebraska. Alva just happened to have a cousin with the same interest, and the correspondence was on.

"I grew up in the Killen area, then after high school I moved to Dallas to attend business school there," Mrs. Steyer related. "I was working there and taking classes when we began writing."

At first the women wrote each other about once a month. Through the letters, they became knowledgeable about the differences in customs, activities, geography, and other aspects of two nations descended from the same British parent.

They exchanged presents, too: cup towels, crochet, and pieces of wedding cake, among others. "I was surprised to find that Edna's wedding cake was dark, kind of a spice cake, instead of the kind I was used to," Mrs. Steyer remembered.

"We corresponded about the things we were interested in, what each of us did in our country," said Mrs. Promnitz. "At first our main interest was tennis."

THEY LEARNED about differences in seasons and times between Australia and the United States: for instance, it's broad daylight Down Under when it's pitch black in Liberty Hill; Australian Christmas arrives during the middle of the hot summer, because the seasons there run counter to those above the equator. "I always thought that was so strange, having Christmas in summer," Mrs. Steyer mused. "Just never did seem right."

They also learned about the vast differences in the spoken and written English language — an Australian "chapee" or "bloke" is the same thing as an American "guy" or "fellow"; the "telly" is the TV; a "township" is the same as a village or small town.

"In one of her letters," recalled Mrs. Steyer, "Edna wrote that she'd hit a 'beast' with her car. Scared me to death. I thought maybe she'd hit a kangaroo or something. I couldn't figure out what in the world she meant by a 'beast'."

The "beast", it turned out, was a calf. The term is used in Australia to mean a large animal of any sort. "Well, what

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS MEET — Australian Edna Promnitz (seated, far left) and American Arlee Steyer finally met in person last weekend in the Steyer's Liberty Hill home, after a 35-year correspondence. Also on hand for the meeting were the Steyer's daughter Rachel (seated, far right); Roy Promnitz (standing, left); and Richard P. Steyer.

would you call a young male of the bovine species?" laughed Mrs. Promnitz.

The ladies also learned to think in future terms during their early correspondence. "Back then you had to send the letter by boat, and it took three months to get there," said Mrs. Steyer. "If I wanted to mail Edna a Christmas letter, I had to write it in October."

The letters continued to flow between Victoria state and Dallas. About five years after the correspondence began, the former Miss Edna Schultz became Mrs. Promnitz, and moved with her husband to New South Wales; later Miss Arlee Hedge became Mrs. Steyer. She and Richard Steyer moved to Liberty Hill about ten years ago.

But the correspondence continued, now between Dallas and "Tremayne" — the name of the Promnitz farm home. In Australia, they explained, individual tracts of land belonging to farmers and sheepmen are known by courtly names, as large estates here once were. The practice is similar to the modern one of naming a ranch. Later the postmarks changed to Liberty Hill and Tremayne.

When she was in the fourth grade, Mrs. Steyer's daughter Rachel got in on the act too. Her Dallas elementary school class

was studying Australia, so they decided they would write a letter to Rosalyn Promnitz, then about 14, to get a native's view of life there. After that, the girls took up their own regular correspondence.

But intercontinental social visits don't come a dime a dozen for most people, so a personal meeting didn't seem likely. Until last November.

DURING SEPTEMBER, the Promnitzes decided they needed a new combine for the upcoming harvest. So they paid a visit to the Namoi Valley Implement Company, a combine manufacturing concern in Narra Bri (pronounced nerrabry), where they bought the machine.

The company, by happy chance, was promoting its product with a "ballot" (lottery). Anyone who bought a new combine was eligible for the contest, with the grand prize an expenses-paid trip to Europe.

"Well, we didn't think any more about it after that," said Roy Promnitz, "until Melbourne Cup Day." The Cup, he explained, is a horse race similar to America's Kentucky Derby. In Australia, the country virtually ceases operations the second Tuesday of each November to watch the running of it.

"We didn't win a thing on the horses, of course," Promnitz

recalled. "But we get home, the phone rings, and it's this bloke Mr. White who runs the Namoi firm. I says, laughing, 'I don't suppose we won the ballot?' He says, 'Yes.'"

The trip didn't come off immediately, however. It was summer in Australia, and the harvest was near. While they waited, the Promnitzes began considering a detour to America, where they could visit the folks in Liberty Hill.

When they finally did leave, in late March, the Australians had an eventful trip. After their KLM (Dutch airways) Boeing 707 touched down in Singapore and Bangkok for refueling, and while they were headed west in darkness, a man attacked the plane's pilots with a knife. He was subdued without injury to any of the passengers, most of whom were not aware of the incident in the forward cabin until later. When the flight touched down in Djibouti, Afars Issas Territory, the Promnitzes endured an eight-hour layover, waiting for a flat on one of the plane's tires to be fixed, before flying on to Zurich.

They made it to Zurich, though — and on to Strasbourg, Duesseldorf, the Rhine, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Brussels, Paris, and London. They flew to New York, then toured Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Iowa, Oklahoma, Dallas.

FINALLY, on May 7, they stepped off a bus in Austin, where the correspondents had their first face-to-face meeting. "We'd exchanged photographs, of course, so we knew each other right off," said Mrs. Promnitz. But both women indicated they would have guessed each other's identity, even without pictures.

"After you write to somebody for 35 years, you feel you really know them," the Australian explained. "You don't make a friendship in five minutes. In all this tripping around, we've met so many people we'd like to get to know better. But friendships are built. My friendship with Arlee is one of those that don't peter out."

During their tour of Texas, the Promnitzes confirmed what they had learned of the state through the women's correspondence; that while it is largely rural and retains its country friendliness, Texas is not a place where everyone rides on horses instead of in cars, owns an oil well, or where people meet in the street for a shootout at high noon.

They noticed things about the nation as a whole, too. "Your accents vary from place to place, but really you're not that different from each other. I enjoy the way you talk, because you put more expression into your words than we do," noted Mrs. Promnitz.

"What strikes me is the size of your cities, reaching out and touching each other," added Mr. Promnitz. "I haven't got used to that yet."

What do most Australians seem to think of the U.S.A.? "When we think of the United States," Mrs. Promnitz said, "we think of its great strength in world affairs, what a powerful country it is. Christianity also seems stronger here than elsewhere. But we also feel perhaps your drug problem is greater."

BOTH AUSTRALIANS felt that people elsewhere in the world tend either to ignore their country, don't think about it much, or maintain an outdated stereotype image. "When people do think about Australia," said Mrs. Promnitz, "they seem to think it's just some remote place on earth with a lot of kangaroos and aborigines. Actually, you're lucky to see a kangaroo in Australia, unless you get out into the bush, of course."

"When people think about Australia, they don't think about its cotton (she said the country is almost self-sufficient in cotton), its wheat, its wool, its iron ore exports. We think it's a pity Americans don't seem to know more about Australia, since life here and there is very similar in many ways."

How does a simple correspondence survive through 35 years? "The interest in the letters," said Mrs. Steyer. "You learn so much about another country, and you really get to know a person there."

Mrs. Promnitz agrees. "I've gotten a friend in another country," she says.

After their visit to Liberty Hill, the Promnitzes were scheduled to go on to the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Soon they'll be back at Tremayne, in New South Wales.

But with a broadened view of the world, and a little more reason to keep those cards and letters coming.

Puppetry art workshop is Saturday 29

"Puppets are so versatile," says Pat Fiske, president of the Bjuberti Puppet Guild of Austin.

"They can amuse, they can teach, they can inspire." In order to acquaint more people with the many applications of the ancient art of puppetry, the Bjuberti Guild, affiliated with the Puppeteers of America, is sponsoring a one-day workshop and several puppet shows at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center in Austin on May 29.

Molly Jameson, nationally known puppet expert, will conduct the morning workshop from 9 to 12. During the afternoon from 2 to 5, children's puppet shows will be given.

The evening will be devoted to adult puppet shows. Registration fee for the entire day's events is \$5. Tickets for the shows may be purchased separately at the door. Further information is available from Linalice Carey at 453-2207.

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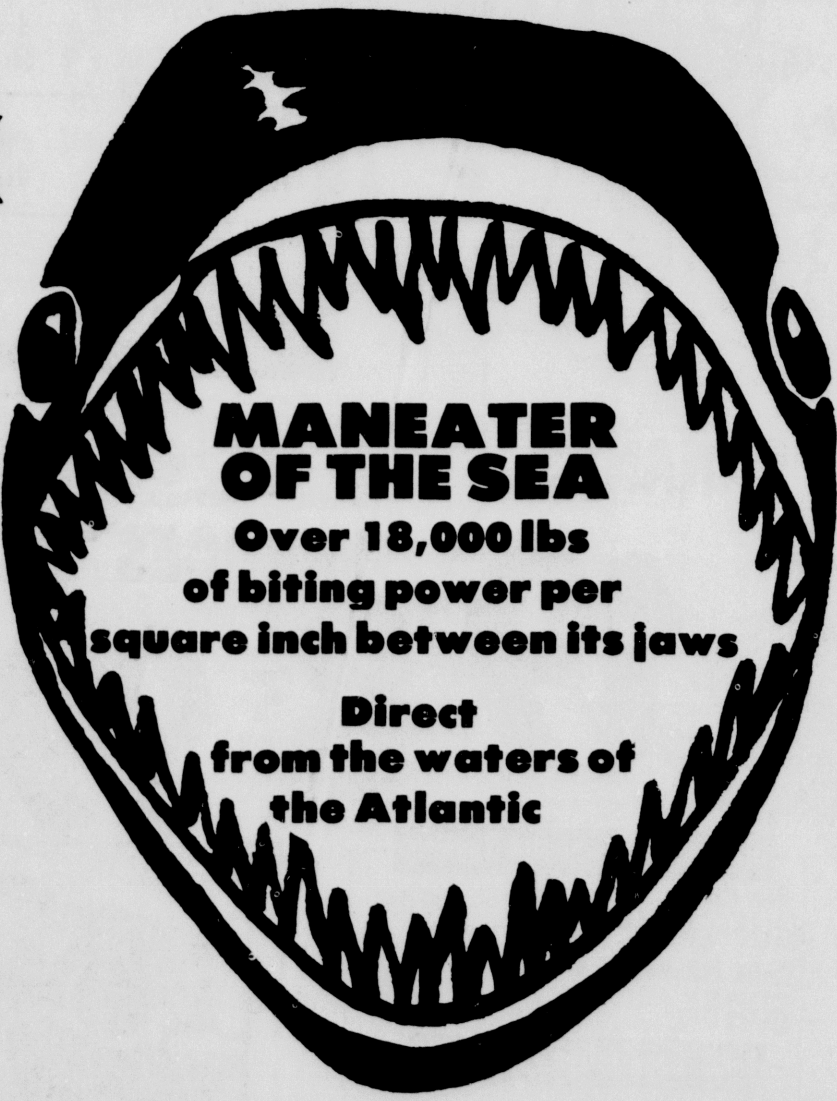
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County criminal caseload rising

A 16-month review of criminal cases filed in Williamson County Court shows an increased number of cases being filed with the beginning of fall, 1975.

County caseloads rose from 46 criminal cases filed in January of that year to 109 cases filed in January, 1976. For the 16 months, an average 80 cases were filed each month.

Dispositions, averaging 71.5 monthly, ranged from a June, 1975, low of 35 to a high 111 cases disposed of last September.

With 296 cases pending at the beginning of April, 105 new cases were added to the docket and 97 disposed of, leaving 304 criminal cases pending at the end of the month.

On March 1 there were 283 criminal cases pending in county court, a total of 396 pending during the month.

Throughout April 401 criminal cases were pending.

The 97 criminal dispositions made in April included 86 pleas of guilty or no contest; 44 involving driving while intoxicated cases, 13 involving worthless checks, 10 marijuana possession cases and 19 other criminal cases.

Ten dismissals included 4 involving worthless checks, 1 DWI case and 5 other criminal cases. Another worthless check case was disposed of through a finding of not guilty by the judge.

Additions to the county court's criminal docket included 46 new DWI cases filed, 14 worthless check cases, 15 marijuana and 25 other criminal cases filed, plus 5 appeals from lower courts.

Pending at the beginning of May were 100 DWI cases, 86 worthless check, 28 possession of marijuana and 90 other criminal cases.

On the county civil docket, according to a report filed by County Court Clerk Neal Boydston to the Texas Judicial Council, 126 civil suits were pending at the beginning of April, the same number pending March 1.

The 7 added cases and 6 dispositions left 127 civil suits pending at the end of April.

Additions included new filings of 3 debt suits and 3 other civil suits, plus one other civil suit appealed from a lower court.

Dispositions involved 4 debt suits and 1 other civil suit completed through default or agreed judgment as well as the dismissal of one other civil suit.

JUVENILE CASELOADS

Leander Methodists honored

The Leander United Methodist Church honored past presidents of the Mary and Martha Circle in the Fellowship Hall with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1976.

A meal was served to 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Staff.

Those seated at the head table were Beulah Long, Mamie Morgan, Ellie Sills, Katherine Crider, Beth Giddings, Billye Sargee, Jo Harris and Rev. Maurice Daily. Each gave a brief discussion on their tenure in office and how meaningful it had been to them. Billye Sargee had a most inspirational program on her relationship to the church, especially the benefits she had received from the Leander United Methodist Church during the short time she has been here.

There was silent prayer for those now deceased who had served in past years in this capacity.

Willora Gregory rites held Saturday afternoon

Mrs. William Sterling Gregory, 78, a resident of The Wesleyan, died Thursday, May 13 at 10:10 p.m. in the Georgetown Hospital after a five month illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 15 at 1 p.m. from the First United Methodist Church at Anahuac, Texas. Reverend Leslie Legrand of Lake Jackson will officiate at the service. Mrs. Fred Schultz, organist, will provide the hymns.

Mrs. Gregory was born in Woodville, Texas on July 29, 1897, youngest of nine children.

She was a daughter of Thomas and Julia (Brown) Coleman. She taught school in Batson, Texas before her marriage in 1917 to Philip H. Sterling in Saratoga. She was active in assisting her husband in banking and later in a mercantile business in Anahuac until his death in 1945. In partnership with her son, Philip, Jr. she was active in dry goods stores in Anahuac and Tomball, Texas until 1951, when her son was recalled into active military service.

In 1953 she married Tyne A. Gregory of Baytown and she

lived there after his death in 1967. In 1971 she moved to Georgetown and resided for four years at 1806 Hutto Road.

Mrs. Gregory was a member of The First United Methodist Church in Georgetown and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Tomball, Texas Chapter.

Survivors are a son, Philip H. Sterling, Jr. of Milton, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. (Aurora) Phil Bolin, Wichita Falls, Texas and Mrs. (Charlotte) William R. Eanes of Georgetown; ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The Sunday SUN
Page 7

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, May 16, 1976

Taylor church hosts Baptists

Templo Bautista Mission in Taylor was host church for the May meeting of the Williamson County Association of Baptist Churches, Monday, May 10.

Congregational singing was led by Dwight Lamb. Scripture reading and prayer was given by Rev. Bob Little. Announcements and roll call were made by Rev. James Ham, Associational Moderator. The

attendance banner was won by Friendship Mission with twenty-nine members present. Highlight of the services was a time of testimony and sharing of Christ in song by members from churches throughout the association.

The evening meal was served by the host church.

Total attendance for the meeting was 195 persons.

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Tide 171 Oz. Box...**\$4.67**
84 Oz. Box...**\$2.34**
72 32 Oz. Btl...**87¢**
Oz. Btl.
35 50 Oz. Box...**99¢**
Box

NEWSPAPER MONEY

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS

65¢ cash refund by mail
Offer good from May 14, 1976 until June 27, 1976.
BUY: Two of the three fine products to the left from any two of the following:
Tide Giant (49 Oz.) or King (84 Oz.) or Family (171 Oz.) Ivory Liquid Giant (22 Oz.) or King (32 Oz.) or Family (48 Oz.) Cascade Giant (35 Oz.) or King (50 Oz.) or Family (65 Oz.)
and a \$10 or more cash register tape from our store to
NEWSPAPER MONEY REFUND OFFER
P.O. BOX 21416
EL PASO, TEXAS 79977
RECEIVE: 65¢ by mail
Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery
1. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REFUND REQUEST
2. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred
3. Limit one refund per name or address

KRAFT VELVEETA

1 Lb. **\$1.15**
Box
Jalapeno Pepper Loaf Kraft **\$1.19**
16 Oz. Pkg.
Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookies 16 Oz. **99¢**

USE THIS VALUABLE CERTIFICATE!

NEWSPAPER MONEY REFUND CERTIFICATE
Please send my refund by mail to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Area Code _____ Telephone _____
(Print clearly - proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address)
Used only if more delivery information is needed

Cracker Barrel Cheese

Kraft Sharp (Extra Sharp...10 Oz. \$1.45) 10 Oz. **\$1.42**
Pkg.
Kraft Singles American or Pimento 12 Oz. **\$1.31**
Pkg.
Kraft Jar Cheese Pimento, Pineapple or Olive Pimento 5 Oz. **55¢**
Jar
Roka Jar Cheese or Kraft Old English Jar Cheese 5 Oz. **59¢**
Jar

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., and Wed., May 17, 18 & 19, 1976 at Your Georgetown Safeway.
Only Minutes Away From
SAFeway
902 North Austin St. Georgetown, Texas

Happiness
IS
SUNDAY DINNER
AT BEAUTIFUL
ROWE VALLEY
OPEN SUNDAY
NOON TILL 8:30 P.M.

**K G T N
RADIO
SERVICES**

Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday
through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS
May 17 - May 21
Rev. James Shanklin, Gay Hill Baptist Church, Georgetown
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
FM 96.7, Rev. Tom Graves, First United Methodist Church, Georgetown

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTV Each Sunday
at 9:45 a.m.

Council gets tough on overgrown lots

Weeds sprouting up around Georgetown with the onset of warm weather and heavy spring rains are giving city administrators and residents headaches, so the Georgetown City Council enacted a tough new weed and drainage ordinance Monday night.

Basically, the ordinance says the owner or owners of any lot in the city or its extraterritorial jurisdiction (any area within one mile of the city limits) are responsible for keeping the lot clean, mowed and drained.

If the lot becomes an eyesore or a public health menace, the city has authority to notify the owner to cut weeds or other vegetation, drain the place, or clear it of rubble, filth, stagnant water, and animal remains. Notification consists of a warning letter to the owner at his last known mailing address, plus notification through any newspaper in Texas.

If the city gets no response within ten days of notification, it will do the necessary work itself or hire someone to do it. But the owner of the tract involved will get the bill.

If the bill isn't paid, the city can assess the cost of maintenance against the real estate value of the property. The city could conceivably become owner of the property if the maintenance cost topped the actual property value.

Finally, if the owner won't clean up the property and won't pay for having it done, he or she may wind up in court, where conviction of violating the city's weed ordinance carries a penalty of \$200 a day for each day of violation.

The Council postponed action

on an ordinance to extend hours for legal operation of public pool tables, until its June 8 meeting. City Attorney Joe McMaster said he needed more time to examine the ordinance.

Councilmen approved purchase of two Urban Renewal lots and transfer of Urban Renewal land to the city Monday night.

UR Executive Director Rodney Montgomery reported that Wallace Luersen had bid \$1,500 for a 100 by 100-foot lot on the northwest corner of Block 1 in the Rucker and Hodges Addition. James E. Lyons bid \$4,200 for Lot 14, Block E, in the South San Gabriel Urban Renewal Addition.

The Council accepted Montgomery's transfer of a deed for park land adjacent the site of the future Neighborhood Center at Rucker and Montgomery.

Three preliminary subdivision plats and a zoning variance request were also approved.

The plats included those for Serenada East, San Gabriel Heights III, and an unnamed 38-acre tract near San Gabriel Heights.

Draeger Motors request for a three-foot setback line variance also granted.

City administrators were authorized to advertise for bids for the following paving materials: 7,827 square yards of 1 1/2-inch hot mix and 19,938 square yards of one-inch hot mix; 12,660 square yards of prime coat; 44,000 square yards of seal coat; and 160 square yards of six-inch concrete gutter.

Weekender's Tournament deadline Saturday

Next Saturday, May 22, is the deadline for entering Georgetown's Annual Weekender's Tennis Tournament benefitting the American Cancer Society.

The tournament is scheduled for May 29-31 at the Georgetown High School tennis courts.

Open and Weekender's divisions will be featured at the tourney. Entrants will pay a \$5, tax-deductible entry fee per person. They must also bring two new USLTA-approved yellow tennis balls per event.

In the Open Division, events will include men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles.

In the Weekender's Division, events will include men's and women's singles and doubles, plus doubles for women 29 and over, doubles for men 45 and over, and mixed doubles.

Participants will be limited to three events.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place at the tournament.

Entry forms (see the SUN, May 13) must be returned to Tournament Director Bill Russell postmarked by Saturday, May 22.

More information is available from Russell at 512-863-2621, or the American Cancer Society Office, 512-452-0141.

Georgetown businesses and individuals whose contributions paid for tournament trophies include: Army Davis, Citizens State Bank, Joe McMaster, Jim Caskey, Bob Stanton, James Shepherd, Compton Motors, Gus's Drug Stores, Tim Wright, State Farm Insurance, Sam Brady Insurance, and Draeger Motor Company.



CANCER SOCIETY TOURNEY TROPHIES — to be presented to the winners of the annual ACS tennis competition May 29-31 are displayed by (from left) Mrs. JoAnn Ford, Fritz Stelzer, Army Davis, and Mrs. Martha Morse.

Gerald Nesses celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Nesses celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 5.

Moving from Austin to Georgetown in 1974, the Nesses reside in Serenada Country Estates subdivision. Originally from Wisconsin, they married in Mississippi, while stationed

there with the U. S. Air Force.

Mrs. Nesses, the former Betty Tidler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eliaof Brodenton Beach, Florida. Mr. Nesses' parents are deceased.

The couple has two children, a son George employed in Vancouver, British Columbia, and a

daughter Rebecca, who is presently attending the University of Texas School of Nursing in Galveston.

A party, hosted by their daughter and her fiancé, Jeff Hull of Houston, was held in their honor last weekend at their residence.

Stiles Farm Field Day set June 15

The 14th annual Stiles Farm Foundation Field Day is set for June 15 at Thrall in Williamson County, and plans for the event are making good progress despite recent wet weather.

"We're getting geared up for the field day, but right now we could use some warm weather and plenty of sunshine," said Calvin Rinn, manager of the farm, in referring to the abundance of soil moisture. "Our crops are making slow progress due to cool, wet conditions, but we hope the next few weeks will bring open weather to get things back on schedule."

A tour of field demonstrations on the 3,200-acre blackland farm is a highlight of each field day. This year field day visitors will see and hear about work being conducted on narrow-row cotton, minimum tillage, new fast growth Bermudagrass varieties, and growth implants in beef cattle. Tours will begin at 2 p.m.

A special highlight of this year's field day will be an address by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, pointed out Rinn. "We are indeed privileged to have the Governor of Texas participate in our annual field day, and we look forward to his remarks."

Briscoe's address will come at a 5:30 p.m. program which will be followed by a barbecue.

Equipment displays and educational booths will also be featured at the field day, noted Rinn. Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and scientists, with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be on hand to talk with visitors and to discuss any problems and concerns related to crop and livestock production.

The Stiles farm was established in 1961 under the trusteeship of the Texas A&M University System. It operates as a demonstration farm for the Central Texas blackland area.

means it.

Low everyday prices and H.E.B.'s own exclusive brands mean extra savings for you at no sacrifice in quality plus, Texas gold stamps.

GOLD STAR VALUE
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS

GOLD STAR VALUE
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS

GOLD STAR VALUE
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS

GOLD STAR VALUE
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS

BABY FOOD HEINZ STRAINED EXC. MEATS - 4 1/4 OZ. 15¢ COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS, 18 VACUUM \$1.49 GREEN BEANS HARTLEY CUT NO. 303 CAN 23¢ TOMATO JUICE HEINZ NO. 40 OZ. CAN 49¢ CORN VILLAGE PARK, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN - NO. 303 CAN 29¢ CATSUP DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢ SUGAR VILLAGE PARK 5-LB. BAG \$1.05	PAPER TOWELS HI-DRI JUMBO ROLL 39¢ FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG 88¢ CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKERS ASSORTED FLAVORS 18 1/2 OZ. BOX 59¢ PEACHES VILLAGE PARK NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49¢ MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT'S QUART JAR 96¢ TOMATO SOUP VILLAGE PARK NO. 1 CAN 15¢ SALTINES PLAZA POUND BOX 39¢	DINNER VILLAGE PARK MACARONI & CHEESE, 7 1/2 OZ. 22¢ Charcoal Briquets ARROW 10-LB. BAG \$1.07 TUNA VILLAGE PARK LIGHT CHUNK NO. 1/2 CAN 46¢ BISCUITS PARK MANOR REG. OR BUTTERMILK, 10 COUNT TUB 11¢ FLOUR PARK ROYAL 5-LB. BAG 63¢ CHEESE FOOD CHEF'S DELIGHT 2 POUND \$1.19 ORANGE JUICE VILLAGE PARK - FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 20¢	MELLORINE PARK MANOR 1 1/2 GALLON 54¢ SHORTENING WHITE SATIN 3-LB. CAN 99¢ SOFTIE BREAD LOAF 39¢ CHILI WOLF PLAIN 15 OZ. CAN 65¢ TOMATO SAUCE HARTLEY 10 OZ. CAN 15¢ FLOUR PARK ROYAL 25-LB. BAG \$3.15 DRINKS PLAZA ASSORTED FLAVORS 12 OUNCE 12¢
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BUCKET OF CHICKEN
3-BREASTS, 3-THIGHS, 3-WINGS, 3-BACKS, 3-LEGS, 2-GIBLET PACKS
POUND.....
39¢

RANCH COUNTRY SLICED BACON
12-OZ. PACKAGE.....
\$1.09

SMOKED PICNICS
DECKER'S 7 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE (SLICED - 79¢)
WHOLE POUND.....
69¢

STEAKHOUSE BEEF
ROUND STEAK POUND..... \$1.49
SIRLOIN STEAK POUND..... \$1.59
T-BONE STEAK POUND..... \$1.79
RUMP ROAST POUND..... \$1.19
Sirloin Tip Roast POUND..... \$1.69
RIB EYE STEAK POUND..... \$2.99
RIB CHOP STEAKS POUND..... \$1.29
Bottom Round Steak Boneless LB..... \$1.79
TOP ROUND STEAK BONELESS POUND..... \$1.79

GREEN BEANS
FRESH KENTUCKY WONDER POUND.....
39¢

CRISP LETTUCE
U.S. NO. 1 LARGE HEAD.....
29¢

TOMATOES
FLORIDA VINE-RIPENED POUND.....
29¢

YELLOW SQUASH
TEXAS FRESH POUND.....
29¢

CUCUMBERS
TEXAS CRISP POUND.....
19¢

BELL PEPPERS
TEXAS FRESH POUND.....
59¢

means low prices

PRICES GOOD

MONDAY, MAY 17 THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
IN AUSTIN, TAYLOR, GEORGETOWN & ROUNDROCK.

FOOD STAMPS ALWAYS WELCOME

Jarrell News
MRS. RUTH CARSON
746-2791

We trust you had a nice Mother's Day with your families.

A birthday and Mother's Day dinner given by Willie Neal May 9 was attended and enjoyed by a large group of relatives and friends.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glover Young of Florence. Barbecue beef and all the trimmings were served.

Guests from Austin, Houston, Alice, Waco, Belton, Yoakum and Corpus Christi attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goode of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goode of Jarrell visited with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Goode, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proctor of San Antonio visited his mother, Mrs. Ira Proctor, on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alford of Austin visited with Mrs. Farris Dodson in Jarrell Tuesday. The Alford and Mrs. Dodson visited with the Ira Proctors also.

Other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Proctor were

Ira's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Treathan of Universal City visited her mother Mrs. Tom Carson on Mother's Day, another double celebration: Mother's Day and Mrs. Carson's birthday — 39 again! They had dinner in Temple after attending church.

Sue Johnson of Belton accompanied Dan Carson and his parents to a family reunion in Cuero, and enjoyed a short visit with his sister and her husband, the Jim Trethans in Universal City, May 2.

Being in a good frame of mind helps keep one the picture of health!

Have a good day.

RESTFUL RECLINER
All the features of a much more costly recliner. Tufted back and 3-position mechanism.

JUST ARRIVED
MANY NEW RECLINERS AND SWIVEL ROCKERS
\$59⁹⁵ to \$199⁵⁰

Also
5 Piece Dinettes as Low as \$59⁹⁵

S. T. Atkin Furniture Company
East Side of Square
Georgetown, Texas

The new 1976 Texas Gold Catalog is now available at your favorite H.E.B. store or gift center near you. You will enjoy browsing through this new catalog featuring the very latest and most wanted items.

DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS WEDNESDAYS
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 AM
RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount 5c
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

\$2.20
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U. S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support an affir-
mative advertising and marketing pro-
gram in which there are no barriers to ob-
taining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

**A & B KIDDE KORRAL, 1006
ASH STREET-CHILD CARE
CENTER** - Will Open May 24
- Now Accepting Applications
- Ages: Infants Through
Twelve. Planned Activities
Hot Balanced Meals. For More
Information Phone 863-3600 or
863-8025.
st A5p20

ANTIQUES
Now open
312 W. University
Come and see me
Bernice Faulk
10 'til 5
st Acd5c16

B. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1971-16 passenger
Ford Econoline School Bus. Bus
may be inspected by ap-
pointment. Call (512) 259-0858 or
write P. O. Box 68, Liberty Hill,
Texas 78642. Sealed bids will be
opened at 8:30 p.m. June 7, 1976.
Lowest acceptable bid \$3500.
st B5c16

1975 HONDA 360 with farring, crash
bar, sissy bar and luggage rack.
ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner
with accessories. 863-5485.
st Btfc

1974 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, 800
mi. Only \$495. Call 746-2951 after
5.
st B5p16

FOR SALE: 75 FORD PINTO, 12-
500 miles; air conditioned, ex-
cellent condition. Equity plus take
over payments or other. \$2200. 258-
6149.
st B5c16

FOR SALE: Back sliding glass
for 1972-75 Ford Pickup. New
Johnson's Body Shop, 302 W.
Spring St. Georgetown. 863-3001.
st B5p30

For Sale: 1974 Honda \$2295.00,
1966 Dodge \$575.00, W. W.
Cothran, 300 College, 863-3266.
ts B5c16

FOR SALE: 1970 Triumph GT6-Low
Mileage. Call 863-5154 after 5:30
p.m. Also CLARINET and
CORNET
st Btfc

For Sale
65 Chev. Van Truck
See at
508 Rock St.
Phone 863-2651
st Btfn

D. PETS

POODLE GROOMING - Several
years' experience. For appoint-
ment, call 863-6348.
st Dtfc

ALL BREED GROOMING.
Poodles a specialty. 10 years' ex-
perience. For appointment, call
863-2140.
st Dtfc

FOR SALE: Tame, loveable
Resus Monkey. About 9 months
old. Very gentle, a very per-
sonable fellow. Also very large
cage \$250.00. See at 117 Oak
Ridge Circle, Georgetown.
st D5c20

E. FREE

Would like to find good home for
four month old playful female
puppy with collie markings.
Loves kids. 863-3680.
st E5n16

F. FARM AND RANCH

FOR SALE: One 3-point hook-up
mower \$35.00. R-3 Hutto Road.
Emory Carlson. 863-3833
st F5p16

F. FARM AND RANCH

New and used CROSS TIES,
Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber,
Switch Ties - Penta, Creosote
and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers,
Treated Wood Products, 5608
Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas
- 454-4413
st Ftfc

M. MERCHANDISE

LACKEY'S BARBECUE open
Saturday and Sunday. Beef,
goat, fryers and Elgin hot
sausage. West 18th and Candee
St. Circle around Stonehaven
Center.
st M5c20

M. MERCHANDISE

ROTO TILLING - Let me prepare
your ground and all you do is plant.
Third year in Georgetown. **FOR
SALE** - Ducks, Bunnies.
863-3900
st M5c20

FOR SALE: Cabover camper,
L.W.B., icebox furnace, 3
burner stove, 120 and 12 volt
lights, sleeps 4, \$1050 * 863-3662.
st M5p23

M. MERCHANDISE

See the new CULLIGAN Water
Softeners at Henderson's Ap-
pliance, Georgetown.
st M5c27

FOR SALE: Late model 1/3 h.p.
ELECTRIC WELL PUMP with
attached pressure tank. Shallow
well type. Excellent condition.
Call Sam Brady, 863-3470 or 863-
2961.
st M5c20

FOR SALE: Artley flute. Good
condition. \$75.00. Signet piccolo.
Like new, \$100.00. Call 863-2612
after 4 p.m.
st M5c16

CITY DIRECTORIES - now
priced to let you have one at
home as well as the office.
Regular price was \$45.00, but
our 2nd Anniversary Special
price now is \$4.50 plus tax. BUT,
our supply is limited. Heritage
Printing, east side of square,
Georgetown, 863-5454.
st Mtfc

Lost Our Lease
Entire inventory must be sold,
prior to move. Save big money.
Storage, Barns, Cabins, Office
7x8 to 12x4. MORGAN, N. IH 35
at 290 exit. 454-8747. Call collect.
st M5c20

NUBIAN milk goats for sale,
does and bucks. Upgrade your
Spanish herds with a good
buck. Pets. Reasonable. 863-
5177 and 783-2799.
st M5c20

1973 NASHUA MOBILE HOME
14x72, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
furnished. Call 863-6167 before
8:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. for
more information.
st M5c27

FOR SALE: white Kenmore gas
dryer 4 yrs. old, 700 series, 3
cycles, including knit cycle,
wrinkle guard \$150. 863-8138.
st M5c16

SELF PROPELLED Lawn
mower, 5 h.p. Excellent con-
dition. Call 863-3859.
st M5c16

FOR SALE: white Kenmore gas
dryer 4 yrs. old, 700 series, 3
cycles, including knit cycle,
wrinkle guard \$150. 863-8138.
st M5c16

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st M5c16

N. RENTALS

APARTMENTS
Apartments, furnished
central air, gas, hot water,
cable TV. 1 bedroom
\$150.00. Two bedroom
\$170.00. Call 863-6364. P.S.
Children and reasonable
pets welcome.
st Ncdtfc

APARTMENTS
Apartments, furnished
central air, gas, hot water,
cable TV. 1 bedroom
\$150.00. Two bedroom
\$170.00. Call 863-6364. P.S.
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central air, gas, hot water,
cable TV. 1 bedroom
\$150.00. Two bedroom
\$170.00. Call 863-6364. P.S.
Children and reasonable
pets welcome.
st Ncdtfc

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P. PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to
Provident Development Company, Owner,
for the construction of Water Distribution
and Sanitary Sewer Collection Im-
provements for Woodland Village of An-
derson Mill, Section Two, Phase Two in the
Williamson County Municipal Utility
District No. One, Williamson County,
Texas, will be received at the office of the
WILLIAMSON COUNTY MUNICIPAL
UTILITY DISTRICT NO. ONE, 7800 Shad
Creek Blvd., Suite 340, Austin, Texas, until
10:00 a.m. on May 25, 1976 and then shall
be publicly opened and read.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a
Certified or Cashier's Check on a
responsible bank in the State of Texas or a
bidder's bond issued by an acceptable
surety company authorized to do business
in the State of Texas in amount of not less
than five percent (5%) of the total amount
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Copies of plans and specifications may
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2900 Shad Creek Boulevard, Suite 420,
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The Owner reserves the right to reject
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PROVIDENT DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY
Jim Mills, Vice President
st P5c16

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10

PUBLIC NOTICES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Cont. from Pg. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Georgetown, Texas, will be received in the City of Georgetown City Hall and Corporation Court Room at 103 West 7th Street, Georgetown, Texas, until 7:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 1976, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the above date will be returned unopened. The bids shall contain a proposal to furnish the City of Georgetown, Texas, with approximately 25,655 S.Y. of Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete, 50,000 S.Y. of Seal Coat, 12,661 S.Y. of Prime Coat, and 300 S.Y. of 6" Concrete Valley Gutter. Bid Envelope will be plainly marked with name and address of the bidder and shall be labeled: "PROPOSAL FOR STREET PAVING FOR THE CITY OF GEORGETOWN". This project will be paid for with Revenue Sharing Funds. Copies of the plans, specifications, and bid documents may be obtained at the Georgetown City Hall at 103 W. 7th Street, Georgetown, Texas. The City of Georgetown reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, to waive technicalities, to make any investigations deemed necessary of a bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications and to accept what in the judgment of the Georgetown City Council is the best bid. The City of Georgetown is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
City of Georgetown Project No. 75-52 Neighborhood Center and Project No. 75-53 Stonehaven Expansion. Sealed bids for each project separately and for both projects together will be received by the City Council until 7 o'clock p.m. (C.D.T.) June 8, 1976. The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at Ken Rehler Associates, Inc., 84 N.E. Loop 410, Suite 180 W., San Antonio, Texas 78216 and copies may be obtained at the office of Ken Rehler Associates, Inc. for payment of \$35.00 for each set. Telephone (512) 349-1106. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$35.00. The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Date: May 16, 1976; Owner: City of Georgetown.

Political Announcements
The Sunday SUN is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the June 5, 1976 Democratic runoff, and the June 5, 1976 Republican runoff. The following rates, payable in advance, apply to all political announcements placed in the SUN: Federal, State, District and County offices: \$35 Justice of the Peace, Constable, City and School offices: \$25

For District Attorney:
EDWARD J. WALSH
NORMAN MANNING

For County Attorney:
JEAN M. LOVING
BILLY RAY
STUBBLEFIELD

For Sheriff:
AUGUST H. BOSSHARD
DALE SWOFFORD

For Commissioner Precinct 1:
CARL E. LIDELL
RAY WOYTEK

Announcements paid for by the candidates.

Williamson County's Executive Committee met in the county courtroom Thursday morning to canvass recount results for the Precinct 1 county commissioner race and to draw ballot order for the June 5 runoff elections.

"This puts R. J. Woytek in a runoff with 11 votes above Mr. Oman," County Clerk Dick Cervenk announced as the committee approved recount results.

Recounts of ballots in six boxes plus all absentee votes kept Carl Lidell high with 1,012 votes, gave R. J. Woytek second spot with 690 votes and put David "Red" Oman third among the seven campaigners with 679 votes.

Cervenk and John Wehby, county party chairman, cited "borderline" cases where ballots were not clearly marked as being responsible for changes in all totals as a result of the recount.

"MR. WOYTEK and Mr. Oman were there to observe these ballots and they agreed with the committee on whether the ballots should be counted or not," Cervenk said.

Such cases as ballots marked between boxes — with the vote therefore being subject to interpretation, signed ballots (only the stub should be signed to maintain the secrecy of the ballot) and overvoted ballots accounted for discrepancies in totals between the first and second count, including the fact that 3,821 votes were counted May 1 while 3,848 votes were considered during

Tuesday's recount.

Executive Committee members approved ballot order drawing for the two statewide and three countywide runoff races to be held June 5, as well as for the Commissioner Precinct 1 race. In the county commissioner race Woytek received first position on the ballot, with Lidell's to follow.

Edward Walsh's name will follow that of Norman Manning on ballots in the district attorney's race.

In the runoff for county attorney, Billy Ray Stubblefield's name will have top position on the ballot, to be followed by that of Jean Loving.

Sheriff candidate Dale Swofford's name was drawn before that of August Bosshard first during the Thursday meeting.

IN STATEWIDE races Jon Newton's name will be in the top slot for railroad commissioner on Williamson County ballots, with the name of Jerry Sadler to follow.

W. T. Phillips got top position, with the name of Carl Dally following, in the race which will fill the unexpired term in the court of criminal appeals.

Thursday's county Democratic meeting closed as Wehby thanked recount committee members Carl Doering, W. R. Scarbrough and Henry Vitek for "a real fine job."

Official recount results approved by the committee follow:

CHART STATISTICS										
Election	Box Number	1	4	5	20	23	29	Absentee	Total	Previous Total
Hubert Brock	177	14	53	4	31	196	22	497	491	
J. C. Payne, Jr.	2	10	30	4	188	7	1	242	243	
David Oman	103	11	47	225	181	103	9	679	680	
R. J. Woytek	36	49	183	7	313	77	25	690	688	
J. W. Carothers	34	12	59	0	215	40	13	373	369	
James Holden	90	40	84	5	68	62	6	355	346	
Carl Lidell	310	30	105	59	106	374	28	1,012	1,004	

Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.

W. WANTED

POEMS WANTED

The TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS
3317 Montrose Blvd.
Suite 300
Houston, Texas 77006

Flag ceremony fetes Jarrell

A Bicentennial flag ceremony was held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jarrell High School.

Mrs. W. K. Mayborn of Temple, Central Texas Bicentennial coordinating committee chairman, presented the flag, and state and national bicentennial certificates to Jimmy Sybert, chairman of the Jarrell School Board.

Sybert in turn presented the flag on behalf of Jarrell to A. L. Lytle, superintendent of Jarrell Schools.

During the ceremony attended by more than 100 persons, new officers of the community council were installed by Mrs. Dorothy Jones. Those installed were Mrs. Betty Atha, president; Earl Arldt, vice president; and Mrs. Clay Lloyd, secretary-treasurer.

Three Pirates make all district

Three Southwestern University Pirates made the NAIA All District 4 baseball team this year.

Kenny Wenzel and Frank Rodrigues, two hard-hitting juniors, and sophomore pitcher Rick Tobolka made the mythical first team selection.

Tobolka, a junior college transfer from Austin, had a 7-0 record and went the distance in every game this year including 11 innings against Texas Lutheran College. He led Southwestern in strike-outs with 41 while allowing only 11 bases on balls and had a 1.71 earned run average. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Mary Hardin-Baylor this year.

Frank Rodrigues, a designated hitter, led the team with a .339 average and 28 runs batted in. He was among the nation's leaders in doubles among the NAIA schools with 12. His hometown is Lufkin.

Kenny Wenzel, another Austinite, got on base more than anyone this season for the Pirates as he had 41 walks (more than twice as many as any other member of the team) while batting .288 with 36 hits. He got on base 77 times out of 166 times at the plate as the lead-off hitter.

The trio helped Southwestern to a 32-12 record, the best in the school's history. It was the fourth year that a Jim Mallon-coached team won 30 or more games. The Bucs took second place in the Big State Conference with a 9-2 record, just a game back of St. Mary's University.

Others on the NAIA All District first team include first baseman Roger Pierce of East Texas Baptist, second baseman George Doinidis of St. Edward's, third baseman Tommy Wendt of Sam Houston State, shortstop Glynn Tschirhart of St. Mary's, outfielders Steve Sparks of East Texas Baptist and David Mire of Sam Houston, catchers Gary Kolkhorst of Texas Lutheran and Ted Trevino of St. Mary's, pitcher Danny Heep of St. Mary's.

GEORGETOWN AREA

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

ACREAGE
30 acres NE \$600.00 ac.
—0—
50 acres in coal NE \$650 acre.
—0—
3 1/2 acres 3 miles east, off Hwy 29. \$6400 total price
PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
ts Rcdtfc

FOR SALE, 4 unit one bedroom apartment, furnished; carpet, central heat, ac, fireplace, each unit. 1 1/2 acres land on IH 35. \$53,500. 255-2702
s—R5p16
Tired of being crowded? Then our 3-1 rock home is for you. Four lots, pecan trees, a fenced yard on the outside and large bedrooms, two living areas plus lots more extras on the inside combine to make this an exceptional buy for under \$30,000. Call 863-5891 after 5:00 p.m.
st—RH5p27

Priced to Sell
2 houses on 3 1/2 acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Swards Junction.
Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p.m.
st—tfn

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
Dehanis tile, round corner fireplace, formal dining, tile floors in both baths. All of this and much, much more in beautiful Williams Addition.
PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
st—Rcdtfc

FAMILY WITH HORSES
On 2 acres, fenced roping pen, barn, fine stable, deep well, large shop building, beautiful trees go with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 living rooms both with fireplaces. Close to the conveniences of Georgetown. All at a reasonable price.
HOME BEAUTIFUL
Artistic like a fine painting. The view from each window is fantastic. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home is surrounded in natural beauty with plenty of people talent added. Quiet neighborhood on a culdesac.
DURHAM PARK
Real country living on this tree covered 3 acres, an all stone 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area home.
Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326
Austin 255-2125
Central Texas REAL ESTATE - GEORGETOWN
3000 Williams Drive
s—Rcd5c16

Nice large lot in Oak Crest Riverside. Call before you decide on a building site. All city utilities.

Nearly an acre in Oak Crest Unit I. Wooded with large oaks. Reasonable price.

1 1/2 acres near river. Nicest place around for mobile homes. Community water. Also, 2 1/2 acre tract in same area.

High on a hill. 10 Acres or more with a view you wouldn't believe. Call today about excellent terms.

40 Acres, part wooded and part in cultivation. Georgetown schools.
JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR
863-6281 255-3367
st—Rcdtfc

PRICE REDUCED — three bedrooms, one bath, hardwood floors, central heat and air. 1604 Williams. Georgetown Realty, 1206 Williams, 863-5914
st—RHtfc

60 ACRES with one-year old 3-2-2, A.C. fireplace, near Jarrell 863-8011 to see.
st—Ratfc

NEW ON MARKET
Large living-den and master bedroom hi-lite this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth home. Custom drapes and yard in. Priced low. Call Jackie Richardson 863-2859 or 863-6474.
San Gabriel
Phone 863-6474
Real Estate
st—RHcd5c20

ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT
ITS one of the best buys available. This home is situated in a nice area. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms. Large kitchen with all the amenities. This all brick home has too many construction features to tell you about, you will have to call Hillhigh Realty, 863-5758 or 863-8525.
st—Rcd5c16

Want an exclusive address? Town home with country atmosphere. This four bedroom, 2 bath, is beautifully decorated. Reasonable.
If you want a ranch home on a fully improved acre, see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful trees \$40,900.
High ceilings set the mood for this sunken living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools and shops. Less than \$30,000. Call today.
PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
st—Rcdtfc

KEEP THE TRIBE HAPPY
Move them into this desirable 4 bd., 2 bath home in Oak Crest Estates. Paneled family room, covered patio, walk to Country Club. Call Hillhigh Realty, 863-5758, 863-8525.
st—Rcd5c16

ELEGANT OLDER HOME
Old Spanish style two story on Main St., 3 br., 2 b. Game room with wet bar, formal dining room. Sitting on an oversized tree covered lot. Convenient to downtown. All modern conveniences with ancient charm.
PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
st—Rcdtfc

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
REALTORS
"We Sell Georgetown"
863-5528 Austin 255-4446
s—Rcd5c16

A Key To A Home

Is A Key To Happiness!

THREE BED, TWO BATH, like new, completely fenced, new horse barn on two acres. CH&A. all built-ins. Excellent country living, low equity. 1-778-5684.
st—RHtfc

PAY CASH — GET A BARGAIN. Beautiful 3 acre corner with trees. Lights, water, postal route, telephone, school bus. 1 mi. east of IH 35 — edge of town. Owner 863-3937. Cash or finance at 7 1/2% interest.
st—Rtfc

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY — Florence-Killeen-Georgetown area. Trees, springs, a cave. See it, you'll love it. Buy 5 acres — 25 acres — or more, financing. Humble Enterprises. 836-5902, 258-6079.
st—RA5c16

Buying or Selling?
Tell all about it!
in the
WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN & SUNDAY SUN
Williamson County Sun Classified Advertising Deadline 12:00 Noon, Tuesday
Sunday Sun Classified Advertising Deadline 10:00 A.M. Friday

NEAR JARRELL
10 - 160 ACRES
15% down, 5 years interest only. FHA waterfall, great farmland, one tract will have barn and stock pens. Call Weldon Copeland, 837-3800 or 836-6348.
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1.84 acres in North Lake Estates. Spanish style home, 3-2-2, CA, CH, lots of trees, 100% masonry. Call evenings, 863-6067, owner.
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TREES
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EXECUTIVE HOME
For the discriminating buyer. 4 bdrms, formal living or dining, custom drapes. Professionally landscaped. Prestige area. Owner says sell. Call for appointment, Jeannie Simpson.
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ACREAGE BUILDING SITES
Bertram-Burnet on S.H. 29 340 acres at \$650 per acre. Good terms
10 acre tract in Beautiful Serenada
All or part of 22 acre tract in North Lake. Good price and terms.
6.04 Acres in North Lake priced for quick sale
Large lots in Oak Crest. One river lot. Easy terms.
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a play room, huge family room with massive stone fireplace, side entry garage, extra large landscaped yard and many more extras. Call Linda today for more information, 863-5758 or nights 863-3038.
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Durham Park — 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, on 3 acres — single living area with game room — across street from club house and pool — \$55,000. Contact Ron Lee, 863-2509, 863-8008 nites.

Duplex — 2 BR's, 1 bath, CP — 850 each side. Good location. \$27,500. Call Ron Lee 863-2509, home 863-8008, or contact Debbie Riddle 863-2509, home 863-6284.

Commercial Investment — 96 acres — 3 BR's, 1 bath, 2-car garage — coops, small barn. Contact Mike Jones 863-2509, home 259-1056, or contact Ron Lee 863-2509, home 863-8008.
JOHN D. WHEAT & ASSOCIATES
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Brand new 3 bedroom home with approximately 1600 ft. for only \$27,300. Ask about excellent terms.

FLORENCE — Nice 3 bedroom home with 2400 ft., central H/A, fireplace, all modern kitchen, on approximately 1 acre.

Old house on commercial lot. Call for details on terms.
JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR
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OPEN HOUSE
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Marty Akins speaks to GHS

The annual Georgetown High School All Spring Sports Banquet was held in the high school cafeteria May 8, and a great time was had by all those attending. The yearly event is sponsored by the Georgetown Eagle Boosters Club. Vice-President and Mrs. Charles Saterfield were the banquet co-chairmen.

After the invocation by Marvin Johnson, Jr., Master of Ceremonies Dr. Tex Kassen introduced Marty Akins, the great University of Texas quarterback, who brought the main address.

Akins, who is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, followed the religious theme throughout, emphasizing that the successful young person must have two right relationships: A right relationship to God, and a right relationship to God-fearing parents. His audience was greatly impressed by his remarks.

Following Akins' address the Most Valuable Player Awards were presented in each of the spring sports, interspersed with gifts and accolades to coaches of the various sports by squad members.

Coach Martha Vance presented Pam Mickan as the MVP in volleyball; Coach Doug Parker introduced Alfred Girard as the boys basketball MVP; and Coach Mike Burson announced that Nita Shanklin had been chosen the girls basketball MVP.

Dexter Saterfield was presented to the audience as the baseball MVP; Coach Nancy Dankof introduced Dick Suh and Monica Schroeder as the boys and girls tennis MVP's,

respectively, and Coach Jim Spencer presented Arthur Brooks as the boys track MVP.

Coach Burson presented the girls track MVP award to Lynette Saterfield, and then Coach Parker presented MVP awards to Stephen Soulen and

Jan Wakefield for boys and girls golf, respectively.

All of the Most Valuable Players were elected for the honor by their fellow squad members in each sport.

The name of each of the MVP's has been engraved on

plaques which will remain in the school trophy case. Officers of the Booster Club expressed appreciation to members for the purchase of memberships, and for helping in the various Booster Club projects.

Dr. Peterson plays recital Sunday night

Dr. Ellsworth Peterson of Southwestern University will play an organ recital of music by American composers at St. John's Methodist Church in Austin Sunday, May 16, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Darrell Gray is minister of the church.

For this dedicatory recital for a new three-manual Baldwin electronic organ, Peterson will be playing works by John Knowles Paine, Charles Ives, Virgil Thompson, and other composers.

A well-known musician and musicologist, Peterson is the Margaret Root Brown Professor of Fine Arts in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University. He joined the music faculty in 1965 and serves as chairman of the music department.

Peterson, a native of Georgetown, is an alumnus of Southwestern University, Union Theological Seminary in New York (where he studied organ with Robert Baker), and Harvard University. He has travelled extensively in Europe doing research and study.

In addition to his teaching duties in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, Peterson is organist and choirmaster at the First Methodist Church in

Georgetown. He has served as organist and choirmaster in churches in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York.

Peterson has appeared frequently in recitals in various sections of the country.



Court assesses \$72,250 in bonds

Thirty-seven criminal indictments were returned during the May grand jury term in Williamson County's 26th District court, which met May 4 and 7 to consider approximately 48 cases. The 11 "no bill" returns were made on non-prosecutable cases.

Indictments returned on eight persons May 7 included one count of robbery/ aggravated robbery, with bond set at \$5,000, and a case of forgery with \$1,000 bond.

Seven indictments involving tampering with governmental records were returned, with bond set at \$750 on each. One subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated was included among the 13 Friday indictments, with a \$750 bond set by District Judge Kirby Vance. Bond was set at \$500 for possession of a prohibited weapon on licensed premises and at \$1,000 for unlawful

possession of a prohibited weapon on licensed premises.

One indictment involving theft by exercising control of property unlawfully was also returned before the jury recessed, and bond was set at \$4,000.

DURING THEIR FIRST session May 4, grand jurors returned 24 indictments, including eight subsequent DWI cases. Bond was set at \$500 for two of the eight, with one other DWI offense bond set at \$250, one set at \$2,500, and the remainder each drawing \$750 bonds.

Indictments on the 18 persons involved also included:

- * aggravated rape, \$25,000 bond;
- * aggravated assault, \$5,000;
- * unlawful possession of a controlled substance, two indictments, \$500 bond each;
- * burglary of vehicles, three indictments, \$1,000 bond each;
- * unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, \$1,000 bond;
- * burglary, entering and committing theft, two indictments, \$1,000 bond each;
- * burglary, \$1,000 bond;
- * attempted murder, \$2,500 bond;
- * failure to stop and render aid, two indictments, \$2,500 bond each;
- * involuntary manslaughter, \$2,500 bond.

Indictments are served by the sheriff's office, which arrests the persons indicted until bond is paid. All cases added through indictment will be included on the next district court docket call, held to set pleas and trials before the court or by jury. Grand jurors meet again in early June.

★ Warner sacked

Continued from Page 1

off the record, before, during, and after school board meetings.

Warner's dismissal came just 10 weeks before the second anniversary of his hiring on July 21, 1974, from a field of 36 candidates to succeed former superintendent Robert Lane.

Ironically, he commented to the SUN at that time that Leander was "certainly the place to be."

A 16-year administrator with three year's teaching experience, Warner came to Leander from Victoria, where he was assistant

superintendent.

From 1970 to 1973 he was superintendent in the New Caney School District. Prior to that, he held positions as elementary school principal and administrative assistant in Friendswood, and principal and assistant principal in Clear Creek.

He taught fifth and sixth grades at the League City Elementary School in Clear Creek from 1961 to 1964.

The full text of Mrs. Buford's motion read as follows:

1. Open defiance: Has publicly ridiculed and undermined decisions and policies of the board.
2. Encourages organized opposition during board meetings instead of stressing unity within the district.
3. Encourages SCHOOL PERSONNEL to abide by his philosophies rather than decisions of the board.
4. Has failed to date to take any action to dispense with concerns made known to the board by teachers regarding reading program, harassment and other related matters.
5. Has failed to organize and supervise an adequate or efficient maintenance program.
6. Policy manual has not been updated since Dr. Warner's arrival and there have been several policy changes. This has been requested by the board on numerous occasions.
7. Has informed school employees they are not to converse with a school board member at anytime.
8. Attempt to keep certain board members from visiting the campuses.
9. Issued or caused to be issued to faculty, administrators and students certain handbooks and other guideline material which differs from school policy manual.
10. Attempt to file criminal charges against certain board members, May 5, 1976.
11. Has failed to develop harmony within the ad-

★ Lott sports new title

Continued from Page 1

upon to present a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This was a number of years ago," Bill remembers. "It involved a case that came up from Dallas County — a criminal case that was tried in Dallas county and the man sent to the penitentiary. He filed in federal court an application for writ of habeas corpus saying he was being illegally confined."

"IT WENT ON to the Supreme Court of the United States and I was one of the attorneys involved in that."

"You have to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court," he explains the formal ceremony involved. "At that time you had to go to Washington in person and have someone present you to the court — that is the first order of business the court takes up, admission of attorneys to practice there."

"It's a pretty impressive ceremony: Nine judges all sitting up there and this fellow steps up and addresses the court, 'I take pleasure in presenting Mr. William S. Lott and I request he be presented to practice before the Supreme Court...'"

Memories, and experience. "You can have your congressman present you," Lott said, but added proudly that it was Allen Crenshaw, a Washington attorney but — more importantly — grandfather of pro-golfer Ben Crenshaw, who performed the honor for him.

Bill had worked with Charles Crenshaw, Ben's father and Allen's son, while he was the state's assistant attorney general.

"You have to file written briefs," he described procedures involved in presenting a case to the Supreme Court. "It sets out a brief history of the case arguing the law and citing cases that you claim support your position. Briefs get more elaborate as you get up in the higher courts. The clerk arranges to have them printed, with footnotes and all this stuff."

"You are entitled to an oral argument in addition to your written brief."

"WELL, WHEN YOU GET UP in those courts you are the only one standing up and you're the only one talking. You are nervous, to say the least."

"Some of the time you feel the judges are really paying attention to you and other times you feel like you are spinning your wheels."

"You are supposed to be familiar enough with the case and familiar enough with the authorities you are relying on — as well as the authority the

other side of the case is relying on — to discuss them."

"We just argued it that one day. You don't have witnesses — it's just an oral argument. If you're the first case on the docket you might be through in an hour or an hour and a half."

Lott spent four years in the Army's military intelligence department, where he met Price Daniel.

"While he was still in Japan some of us over here started his campaign for attorney general. He got elected and he asked me to go down to Austin with him."

"On a statewide basis it was close, he won by about 18 or 23 hundred votes. Williamson County gave him about 2,300 or 2,500, so Williamson County could have put him in."

One last question, Mr. Lott: who won that Supreme Court case?

"Oh, we did." Guess there's no surprise in that.

County sets special meet

Williamson County Commissioners meet in a special called meeting Monday to open bids for county equipment and to review ambulance expenditures and revenue for the first three months of 1976.

Employing personnel for Precinct 2 and to replace the Vocational Office Education student employed in the county attorney's office since commissioners agreed to add the part-time employee during their November 24, 1975 meeting.

Approval and acceptance of deeds to North Fork area roads built or improved by the U. S. Corps of Engineers are included on the agenda Monday.

Width of new county roads will also be considered.

Budgeting details of the mileage allotment to the county trapper will be worked out during the special meeting.

Commissioners had decided during their February 23 meeting to supplement his travel expenses with gasoline from precinct supplies.

WHAT HAPPENING?

Chaplain Ivy will be guest speaker at the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church near Andice at 11 a.m. Sunday. Ivy, moderator of South Texas Presbytery, is a colonel stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The public is cordially invited to attend this worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Munson spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott and their son Richard who was there from Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert (Alice) Hogg of 512 Ridgecrest Road has returned home following a two week stay in Seton Hospital where she underwent gall bladder surgery.

ministrative staff by excluding certain individuals.

12. Assigning employees to and designating titles not covered by school policy or job description.

13. Hiring uncertified personnel for certain positions requiring certification by both state and local policy.

14. Use of school funds, facilities and employees to threaten and intimidate residents, voters and taxpayers of the school district.

15. Has refused to give adequate information to board members regarding certain contracts and related payroll matters.

16. Has promoted or caused to be promoted undesirable publicity regarding facilities and related problems within the school district.

17. Rental of Kindergarten facility without knowledge of the board or board approval.

18. Sale of school buildings without advertising for bids or posting public notice of sale.

19. Permitted or encouraged decline in discipline within the schools.

20. Vague answers to citizens questions relating to legality of bond ballots.

21. Failure to promote good public relationships, harmony and confidence toward the citizens of the school district.

22. Threat of legal suit against any citizen involved with petitions against Dr. Warner.

23. Dr. Warner announced at called general faculty meeting, spring of 1975, he would file a legal suit against anyone who spread a "nasty rumor" about him.

24. Misrepresentation of facts (to the board) leading up to resignations of certain personnel — 1975 also.

25. Failure to report to board any information regarding visit from T.E.A. representatives investigating special Ed. or Special Resource Program.

26. Does not make any effort to fully cooperate with Leander Education Association regarding communications response and committees.

27. Has made no attempt whatsoever to function as a team with newly elected board.

28. Has failed to promote job security and a feeling of confidence among school personnel, resulting in low morale of all concerned.

29. Has made no effort to abide by the will of the voters, citizens and taxpayers of the school district — to create a unified community.

30. Has violated state and local policy regarding purchases well over the amount of \$1,000.00 without a request for bids.

31. POSSIBLE misuse of state and local funds.

32. Official misconduct

In the event a hearing is requested by Dr. Warner, the board attorney is directed to investigate these allegations and prepare a specific list of allegations or charges to be ratified and approved by the board and furnished to Dr. Warner prior to said hearing. The board attorney is further directed to prepare a case for presentation at a hearing if one is requested.

All school personnel are directed to co-operate with the school attorney and furnish him with all necessary items, documents and information he may require. Dr. Warner is to be relieved immediately of all duties and John Thurman is appointed as acting Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Warner is directed to immediately remove his personal effects from the buildings. Mr. Thurman is directed to furnish Dr. Warner only those records and documents as would normally be available to any other citizen, and is specifically charged with the safe keeping of all other L.I.S.D. records and documents.

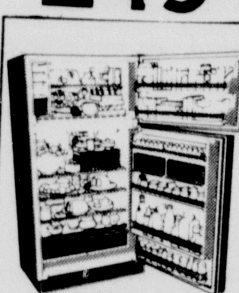
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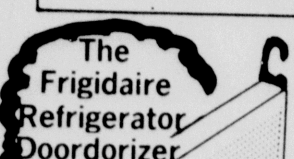
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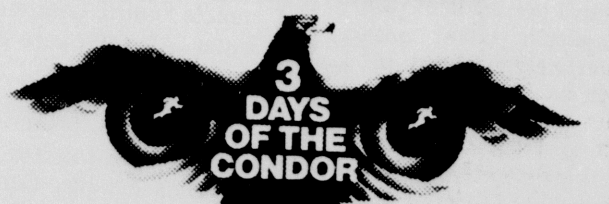
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